



CHRISTIAN HERTER

Call for Unity

NATO Group Told to Form Own Market

PARIS (UPI)—Former U.S. secretary of state Christian Herter spearheaded a move yesterday for a close-knit Atlantic community of nations equipped with its own parliamentary assembly.

In a keynote speech to the opening session of the first Atlantic convention, Herter called on the United States and its allies "to take a courageous act of faith by political leadership" and to create "a real community of Atlantic nations."

APPEAL ENDORSED

His appeal was endorsed by speakers from Britain, France and Italy.

The Atlantic convention is a conference of 98 prominent citizens from the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. Purpose is to seek means of achieving closer unity.

MARKET URGED

Herter, who was elected chairman, warned that maintenance of world peace depends more and more on establishment of a close-knit Atlantic community, perhaps equipped with a permanent parliamentary body. He also advocated an Atlantic Common Market, an extension of the present situation, European Common Market.

PROGRAM SUBMITTED

American market research executive Elmo Roper, one of the 20-man U.S. delegation, put forward a program for closer union.

"The destiny of the Atlantic nations lies in greater unity," he said. "We should fulfill this destiny regardless of whether Soviet hostility waxes or wanes."

COMMON POLICY

His plan called for encouragement of emerging European integration, development of monetary co-operation and unification, and finding ways to develop wealth inside the Atlantic area.

He also urged formulation of policy on control of the nuclear deterrent, and a common foreign policy.

Curb Contracts To Canada U.S. Is Urged

WASHINGTON (CP)—The chairman of a congressional committee on imports called Monday for curbs on the flow of American naval contracts to Canadian shipyards.

Congressman John H. Dent, Pennsylvania Democrat, said policy followed by the United

States navy for the last two years "amounts to a virtual mandate to American shipbuilding companies to subcontract government contracts to Canadian suppliers."

CHANGE RULES

Making public the transcript of a closed-door committee hearing last Friday, Dent maintained in a statement that unless Congress and President Kennedy change naval procurement rules, the American shipbuilding industry would be reduced to just one or two large builders in the near future.

'BIG PROFITS MADE'

He charged that the American navy has practically ordered American contractors to place subcontracts in Canada and that shipbuilders are co-operating because Canadian wages are sharply below those in the U.S. and contractors could make big profits.

CUTS BOTH WAYS

The transcript shows Kenneth Belieu, assistant naval secretary, testified that Canada places more naval contracts in the U.S. than the U.S. does in Canada and that this provides work for American labor. Belieu also warned that if the U.S. restricts the flow of orders to Canada, Canada might restrict orders to the U.S.

POLARIS CONTRACT

The hearing concentrated on a \$325,000,000 naval contract for 10 Polaris submarines obtained by General Dynamics, the U.S. parent of Canadian Ltd., Montreal.

It was testified that \$3,100,000 worth of subcontracts went to Canada. About \$2,000,000 went to Canadian Vickers at Montreal.

SOS Sent

Ship On Rocks

HALIFAX (CP)—The Panamanian ship *Suete* with 28 men aboard flashed an SOS Monday night saying she was leaking badly and asking for immediate assistance.

The 7,200-ton ship sent out an urgent message earlier saying she had struck rocks near Shute-In Island about 15 miles east of here and was taking on water.

A spokesman at the RCAF Search and Rescue centre said a navy crash boat was being dispatched to the scene as well as the ocean-going tug *Foundation Vigilant*.

The leak was believed to be in the engine room.



Stricken

One of leading dancers of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet and guest artist with Royal Winnipeg Ballet during B.C. tour, Rimma Karelskaya suffered kidney stone attack and was forced to withdraw from performance at Royal Theatre last night. (See review Page 2.) She hopes to take part in company's second show here tonight. — (Colonist photo.)

Workers Treat Bosses To Dinner, Dancing

SUNDERLAND, England (CP)—The 2,300 workers at an engineering works here have raised £300 to give a dinner and dance for their employers. "The directors have done a lot for the lads," said a shop steward.

Lawyer Rejects Honor of 'QC'

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (UPI)—Lawyer R. A. MacDougall said last night he had refused to accept an appointment as Queen's Counsel because he feels that type of legal honor has no place in Canada.

MacDougall was one of 112 persons so honored in a New Year's list issued by Ontario Attorney General Keith Roberts.

He was believed to be the first lawyer in Ontario to turn down the honorary title since James Shaw took a similar stand in Toronto 14 years ago at the age of 80.

Saanich Reeve To Demand Metro Action

During an informal meeting at noon today with leaders of the other three councils in Greater Victoria, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy will propose provincial government action on the metro question.

The new Saanich reeve said in his inaugural address last night he will press for an immediate study to determine whether or not some form of municipal government unification should be undertaken.

He will attend today's meeting with Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtelle of Esquimalt.

The minister of municipal affairs can be asked to direct setting up of a joint committee to study the need for a metropolitan government, said Reeve Murphy.

Each council would have to comply with the directive and share cost of the study.

REFERENDUM SEEN

If the joint committee recommends establishment of a metropolitan government, the minister could then order a referendum to be held in each municipality, said Mr. Murphy. In the field of municipal planning the reeve asked for:

- A detailed community plan for land between Shelbourne and Quadra, followed by one for the Cordova Bay area.

- Co-operation with the Capital Region Planning Board on how to provide an attractive setting in the area surrounding the new Victoria University campus.

- A zoning study of areas adjacent to the new freeway

for the ferries when the route is finalized.

- Planning for a large-scale warehouse and display area in Saanich.

Reeve Murphy called for heavy expenditure in this year's public works program.

Program for reconstruction of secondary roads which last year cost \$25,000 should be doubled. Construction of major roads should be expanded from the \$80,000 being spent annually. Reynolds Road should be done this year and high on the priority list are Richmond, Shelbourne, Burnside, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

ALL MAJOR ROADS

Appropriation should be increased for construction of concrete sidewalks, starting with the priority list area including all major roads, said Reeve Murphy.

He also called for expansion of the street lighting program, continuation of the present waterworks program, and in connection with sewers said a solution must be found to the sanitation problem in the Colquitz Creek watershed and plans must be made for the expansion of the Gordon Head sewer.

ALL HASTE URGED

Reeve Murphy said construction of a health and welfare building at the new fire hall site "must proceed with all haste" development of existing parks and acquisition of more park land "is a major part of our program for this year," and weekly garbage collection is needed in the more urban areas.



REEVE MURPHY
... immediate study

Mercenaries

Charge Made By UN

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—The United Nations charged yesterday that 35 French-speaking mercenaries, who admitted they were in the pay of Katanga, flew to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, from Brazzaville.

The United Nations said there were UN civilians aboard a regularly scheduled flight from Paris to Brazzaville and the mercenaries admitted freely they planned to fight for the forces of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

The United Nations has ordered Tshombe to rid his army of mercenaries.

Child Finds Treasure

CAIRO (AP)—A school girl, Aida Mohammed, 9, found a jar here containing 238 gold coins dating back 10 centuries while playing hide-and-seek with her seven-year-old brother. The director of Egypt's Islamic excavations department, Dr. Gamal Eddin Mohr, ordered the site guarded and said there was a possibility the treasure of Caliph Al Mo'izz, who conquered Egypt 10 centuries ago, might be discovered.

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Wills to Quit

Victoria centennial co-ordinator Archie Wills has asked to be relieved of his duties. It was learned yesterday. See story Page 13.

Centennial Events Row Gives Mayor Hot Start

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria's new mayor, R. B. Wilson, had a fiery baptism yesterday when city council erupted into a bitter argument over criticism of the city's centennial program.

Spark which lit the tinder was a statement by Ald. Michael Griffin in Sunday's *Colonist*, calling for the hiring of experts to ensure that the centennial celebrations will be a success.

FIRST SHOT FIRED

He charged that most of the events listed in the centennial program would have taken place this year anyway.

First shot was fired yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of the centennial committee, who listed a number of events which, he said, would not normally take place in the city.

VISIT BY PRINCESS

They included: RCMP Musical Ride; visit by the Princess Royal and presentation of colors to the PPCLI; three-day and night RCN display; Indian regatta in Inner Harbor, world's championship logging sports; international dance festival; international square dance festival; outdoor theatre entertainment in Banfield Park; salute to pioneers; sunset ceremonies by permanent forces; Garden Walk; visits by the

RCAF Golden Hawks and the United States Navy's Blue Angels, and visit of an East Indian dance troupe.

Ald. Arthur Dowell joined forces with Ald. Edgell and said Ald. Griffin showed discourtesy in not making his complaints directly to the centennial committee.

PROFESSIONALISM

"I still maintain we should have a professional bunch running this program," Ald. Griffin shot back. "I still don't think it is a program befitting the city of Victoria."

He contended that most of the events listed by Ald. Edgell could have been arranged "with just a little bit of effort."

WILL IMPROVE

Mayor Wilson poured oil over troubled waters by commenting: "A lot of work has gone into the program and it will improve. I think the addition of Ald. Griffin to the committee will strengthen it and it will go forward to a successful conclusion."

Council voted a grant of up to \$50,000 for the committee's use.



Hunt For Bodies

Soldier hunts for bodies in twisted wreckage of passenger train that collided yesterday in dense fog near Warden, Holland, ransacking 67 deaths. It was worst train disaster in country's history. See Page 3—(AP Photofax)

Metropolitan Police Plea Receives Cool Reception

A cool reception was given by heads of surrounding municipalities last night to Mayor R. B. Wilson's plea for the formation of a metropolitan police force "as soon as possible."

BREEVES HAPPY

Both Oak Bay and Esquimalt reeves said they are happy with the "personalized service" received from their own municipal police forces.

Reeve A. C. Wurtelle said: "So long as the co-operative agreement benefits all local municipalities, I think Esquimalt will be better served by the present arrangement."

NO NEED SEEN

Reeve George Murdoch said Oak Bay "can't see a need for a metropolitan police force" while local departments continue to co-operate fully while maintaining their own status.

Reeve Murdoch added, how-

Present System Preferred

ever, that Oak Bay had already proposed establishment of a joint police training academy with Greater Victoria municipalities sharing costs according to population.

FULL STUDY URGED

Reeve Stanley Murphy said a full study of metro services should be conducted before any moves are made to place individual services on an area basis. He said this would only delay the decision a few months.

CONCEPT OUTMODED

Mayor Wilson, in his inaugural address yesterday, said the rapid growth of Greater Victoria has "outmoded the concept of four separate police forces."

He urged all four municipal-

ities to join in a request for a fact-finding commission on metropolitan government to be established by the provincial government. Each area would name two members to the joint committee.

"We should never be afraid to examine the facts," Mayor Wilson said.

Reeves Protest at 'Disunity' Dig

Claim that surrounding municipalities want no part in Victoria's 100th birthday celebrations brought cries of protest yesterday from the reeves of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtelle said the statements by James K. Nesbitt, chairman of the centennial planning and medals committee, "are a complete distortion of the truth."

The reeve said: "The truth of the matter is that at no time has there been any disunity or lack of effort on the part of the surrounding municipalities to co-operate with Victoria."

Reeve Wurtelle said it was up to him as reeve to "correct untruthful remarks, detrimental to Esquimalt and to its friendly relationship with

Victoria built up so successfully during the past years."

"He (Mr. Nesbitt) must have been living on the moon or some place," said Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch. "The man is so far off the beam."

Repeated requests through 1961 failed to yield specific information on the centenary requested by outside municipalities, said Mr. Murdoch. It

was decided, therefore, at the final intermunicipal committee meeting of the year to tell centennial planners that the form of a permanent memorial still to be decided on.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said Saanich has gone on record as favoring establishment of a permanent memorial as a gift from the municipalities to the city of Victoria.

Mr. Nesbitt said Sunday that Victoria should go it alone on the centenary because "it is evident that Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich aren't much interested in the birthday, especially if it's to cost them any money."

He added: "They (outside municipalities) have done nothing yet but talk and put obstructions in the way."



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The Saturday Evening Post recently ran a long article based on a Gallup poll of U.S. youth which said young people are flabby, pampered, lazy and unambitious. All they think of is security. They lack the spirit of adventure; in fact, they lack any kind of spirit.

Then I looked more closely at what the article really said. Dr. Gallup's gloomy notions about the younger generation are strictly his own. The facts he found in his survey are open to an utterly different, far more optimistic interpretation.

For instance, the article says young people have no ambition and lack the spirit of adventure. Actually, what they told the interviewers was that they like to marry early, get a job with a corporation and work their way up gradually. What's wrong with that?

Doomed to Failure

They don't want to set up shop as small, independent operators because they know perfectly well that most small businesses are doomed to failure; anyway they don't have the necessary capital. And they want to marry early and have three or four children, in contrast to the generation of their parents who postponed marriage and limited the size of their families. Is that so bad?

Dr. Gallup also blames them because they seem skeptical

about going into politics. They see it as a "dirty, selfish, narrow, compromising game." Isn't there something in that?

The findings show young people are surprisingly religious. Dr. Gallup pays little attention to that and blames them for not being idealistic. They told the interviewers that cheating in school is common but can't work them selves up to great moral indignation about it. It doesn't occur to Dr. Gallup this may show their strong sense of solidarity.

He Never Thinks

They say they wouldn't regret people for illegal hunting or fishing or for underage drinking in bars. Dr. Gallup concludes they're immoral and wink at crime; he never thinks of looking at this as a sign they're human, understanding and realistic.

They aim for a home, marriage, a family and a good middle income. This provokes Dr. Gallup into writing disparagingly, "Clearly most American youth are not reaching for the stars. Only 10 per cent list success, recognition or

fame as what they want most from life." Like their ambitious parents who dreamed their dreams in the roaring 20s and landed in a depression and a war?

Dr. Gallup, with superb, middle-aged arrogance, has misunderstood completely what these young people told him and has given them a bawling out for their most admirable traits. According to his own figures, they're clear eyed, sensible, realistic, down to earth and know exactly what they want and how to get it.

Your Good Health

There's Little Wrong With Baby Pacifiers But Don't Overdo It

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you approve of pacifiers for infants? Does thumb-sucking or the use of a pacifier hinder development of straight teeth?

—G. R. M.

I can't say I approve of pacifiers but I can't get very upset when I see a baby "chawing" on one.

When teething, a baby has the urge to bite on something to ease the discomfort. This is perfectly normal. There isn't anything to worry about unless the child manages to get hold of something that will be bad for him.

SMALL IMPORTANCE

Thumb-sucking or toy-chewing may, after a certain length of time, displace baby teeth somewhat, but this is of no great importance.

If the habit persists beyond the age of six, displacement of the second teeth may occur, and this may lead to the need for complicated care later.

I can't see any good reason for popping a pacifier into a baby's mouth whenever he opens it for a healthy yell.

He wants to protest, express his emotions or exercise his lungs. If so, find out what he wants, comfort him or let him yell.

Dear Dr. Molner: Since my teens I have occasionally had a light discharge from my navel. My mother said, "Bath offener and more carefully." This led me to think it was an unclean condition and I never mentioned it to another soul. I am now 36 and it seems to be occurring with more regularity and profusion.—D. V.

The most usual cause of this sort of trouble is the establishment of a fungus in the navel, or dust, or both. Some navels are deeper than others, and it makes a lot of difference. If a fungus is responsible, rinsing with hydrogen peroxide usually clears it up.

There is a much rarer condition, incomplete closing of the umbilical cord. If this is the situation, it is curable by surgery.

Guitarist Envoy 'Jester'

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The United States ambassador to Indonesia is under fire in this Dutch capital following reports he shouted "freedom" at an anti-Dutch rally led by President Sukarno.

Newspapers quoted an unidentified "high Hague source" as tagging Ambassador Henry P. Jones with the title of the Indonesian president's "court jester."

One report claimed that in addition to shouting "freedom" at the rally in Indonesia, Jones sang the song "Smiles" to the accompaniment of his own guitar.

Reports said Jones shouted "freedom" when called to the microphone at a mass rally which also heard Sukarno refer to seizure of Dutch ruled West New Guinea by force.

The Weather

JAN. 9, 1962

Mostly cloudy. Not quite so mild. Light north to northeast winds at times reaching 15. Precipitation: nil. Sunshine: nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 49 Low 46
Forecast Temperatures
High 45 Low 40
Sunrise 8:04 Sunset 4:38

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Patches of fog and drizzle along the western side of Georgia Strait. Not quite so mild.

Today's Events

Victoria Kiwanis Club, 12:10 p.m. Empress Hotel
Victoria North Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m. Tally Ho Travelodge.

Winds light, except northeast 15 to 20 in mainland inlets. Mondays high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 37; precipitation .05 inch. Forecast high and low, 45 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with fog and drizzle. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42.

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Jan. 9, 1962
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Port Moody
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Squamish
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RAFAEL TRUJILLO JR.
...murder charge

Names in the News

Rescued Man Too Shy To Return Home

NEW YORK — A Florida fisherman, presumed drowned last spring in the Gulf of Mexico, turned up alive here. He said he preferred oblivion to the embarrassment of reporting his survival.

The man, John Petrakis, 36, a shrimp fisherman, regarded himself as a capable veteran of the sea. When he fell overboard April 1 off Fort Myers, Fla. and was rescued by another vessel, he said he put family and friends behind him because "I was too embarrassed to go back to Fort Myers where all my friends and associates in the shrimp business would have teased me unmercifully for having fallen overboard after 25 years as a shrimp fisherman. I couldn't face it."

Petrakis, said he has a wife and four children, now living in St. Augustine, Fla.

SANTO DOMINGO — The Dominican Republic will ask France for the extradition of Gen. Rafael Trujillo, son of the late dictator, on charges of murder, the newspaper La Nacion reported.

GAGLIARI, Sardinia. Gigliola Montanarini, 24 daughter of Leo Fontana of the "Fontana Sisters," one of Italy's better known houses of fashion, and a noted designer in her own right, has become a novice nun.

LONDON — London County Council has agreed to pay for any damage that might be caused by a commemorative plaque on a house in central London, where Lenin once lived. The present owner of the house fears the plaque may inspire anti-Communist demonstrations.

ROME — A petition to be presented to Pope John shortly asks the forthcoming ecumenical council of the Roman Catholic Church to examine the possibility of inserting in the prayers of mass the name of St. Joseph, husband of the Virgin Mary and foster father of Jesus Christ.

LONDON — Byron, Sir Winston Churchill's troublesome budgerigar, is back with his owner after two months' training with Viscount Montgomery. Byron had a habit of biting people, but after a spell with the field marshal he has been cured.

SALISBURY — Southern Rhodesia appointed Chief Justice Sir John Chayden to head a federal commission of inquiry into the plane crash that killed United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

VANCOUVER — The left leg of 11-year-old shotgun victim Paul St. Pierre Jr., was amputated in an operation, but hospital officials say his overall condition is showing steady improvement.

WASHINGTON — Democratic Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia has denounced President Kennedy's proposal to purchase bonds to keep the United Nations from going

Canada to Cut World Aid?

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian spokesman has hinted Britain's entry into the European Common Market might impinge on Canadian aid to underdeveloped countries.

Ben Rogers, Canada's deputy high commissioner in London, referred to the Canadian balance-of-payments deficit.

He stressed the importance of export markets for Canada's manufactured goods and said that, if exports suffered, the question of aid to underdeveloped countries might have to be reconsidered. It was believed Rogers intended his remarks as friendly

Market Hint Given to U.K.

guidance about a possible eventuality, rather than as a stern warning.

Reports here suggest the recent visit to Ottawa of Edward Heath, head of Britain's Market negotiating team, has cleared away misunderstandings between Canada and Britain over Britain's move toward Europe.

However, the London Sunday newspaper The People, dollar.

criticized Canada and Australia for using harsh words about Britain's negotiations while building up a high alternative market in Communist China.

U.S., Japan Ready To Settle Debt

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States and Japan are prepared to sign an agreement today settling a \$2,000,000,000 Japanese post-war development debt for about 25 cents on the dollar.

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Living Room Learning

A study discussion programme in the liberal arts. It is planned that 100 or more groups will be organized. All interested are invited to attend a "Coffee Party" at Victoria College on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 6:00 p.m. Room 34, in the Kwantlen Building, when the purpose, content and methods of the study discussion programme will be explained. Information could be obtained by telephone. It should be noted that two new courses have been added to the programme which would be worthy of consideration.

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Salads for Subs

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — U.S. nuclear-sub crews, without fresh vegetables for salads during 60-day underwater cruises, are growing lettuce, carrots and peas with hydroponic garden kits made by General Dynamics Corp.

BABIES THRIVE ON PACIFIC



IT'S THAT FRESHER, SWEETER FLAVOR OF THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.

Rail Crash Kills 87 in Holland

Live Cables Big Hazard As Trains Collide in Fog

WOERDEN, The Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch railways announced early today that 87 persons died in the collision of a speeding express and a commuter train at a fog-shrouded junction near here Monday. The last six victims were removed during the night coaches, the railways said.

It said 67 passengers were injured seriously enough to require continued hospital treatment. Earlier estimates placed the number of injured as high as 200.

SPEEDING WEST

The statement by the rail road followed hours of varying reports in which official and unofficial tolls ranged up to 105 dead.

The express was packed with weekenders returning from the northern provinces. It had left Leeuwarden in the north early in the morning, had passed through Utrecht directly east of here and was speeding west for the switch point that would turn it south for Rotterdam.

The commuter train, bound from Rotterdam to Amsterdam north of here, was headed for the same junction.

CRUCIAL PERIOD

The express was due to pass through at 9:15 a.m. The commuter train was due three minutes later. In this crucial three-minute period the crash occurred.

Coaches were telescoped and reared in the air before toppling over in splintered wreckage. One express coach careened down a 13-foot embankment and demolished a transformer station at the foot of a dike, sending showers of sparks over the debris.

WORST DISASTER

Firemen, police, soldiers, uninjured passengers, priests and nuns joined in bringing victims from the wreckage of The Netherlands' worst railway disaster.

Railway officials said there were about 250 persons on each of the trains.

COACHES TELESKOPED

Nine of the express coaches were telescoped into the side of the commuter train. Three of the commuter-train coaches were derailed.

THROUGH SIGNAL

Officials speculated that one of the trains ran through a signal because the engineer was unable to see it in the fog. Visibility was only 20 yards. The engineers' stories can never be told. Both died in their cars.

The express normally passed through the point at about 75 miles an hour and the commuter train at 40 miles an hour.

LIVE CABLE HAZARD

Guards from both trains told reporters that immediately after the crash they had to prevent survivors from scrambling out of the wreckage because of the hazard of the live electric power cables from the demolished transformer.

Hours after the crash hundreds of rescuers with acety-

Films Made For Shelters

LONDON (CP)—A company called Survival Films has been formed to market movies for use in fallout shelters. The films are designed to raise the morale of the shelter's occupants, and will contain inspirational messages by world leaders.



Anguish

Clutching worried Christmas doll after rushing home from school, 11-year-old Helen Rebecca Whimsen of Nashville, Tenn., found doll's bed and other toys destroyed by fire in her parents' home. Only the closet — which held toys of the four Whimsen children — was destroyed. (AP Photofax).

Airliner Forced to Land In Russia After Pursuit

Strike Call Succeeds In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — The right-wing French Armed Forces Movement demonstrated its influence Monday by staging a widely successful two-hour general strike in Algiers and Oran.

Businesses closed their doors and thousands of Europeans thronged into the streets shouting anti-government slogans.

No serious violence was reported.

ISTANBUL (AP)—A twin-jet Belgian Sabena airliner radioed Monday that it was being pursued by Russian MIG fighters, then veered from its Tehran-Istanbul run to land at the Soviet city of Yerevan. Sabena officials said it was forced down.

Belgium asked the Soviet Union, through the Belgian embassy in Moscow, for immediate release of the plane and the 27 persons aboard it—19 passengers and eight crew members. The Soviet foreign office said it was investigating.

One American, Iranian, Belgian, German, South African, Lebanese and a Greek made up the passenger list.

The plane was a French-built Caravelle piloted by Cmdr. Freddy Mourau. Airline spokesmen said Mourau's last message, monitored at 4:35 a.m., said:

"We are pursued by Russian planes and are forced to land at a Russian airbase. We are flying over a range of high

Belgian Sabena Airliner, Yerevan, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1962

Is This A Record?

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) —If there was a wetter place around the Pacific Northwest than Grays Harbor county, no one in these parts has heard about it. A total of 179.3 inches of rain was measured there in 1961.

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Dutch Blamed By Sukarno In Bomb Bid

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Indonesian President Sukarno claimed Monday that investigations showed that Dutch agents "perpetrated" an assassination attempt against him Sunday in which three persons were killed and 28 injured.

The 61-year-old president on his return here from Makassar where the grenade attack took place, said a fuller report would be made when investigations are completed.

Sukarno, who has been leading a campaign to wrest control of West New Guinea from the Dutch, reported on the assassination attempt by saying:

"After an investigation by security officers, we have obtained information that this act (the grenade attack) has been perpetrated by agents of the Dutch."

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Motives Questioned

UNITED NATIONS Acting Secretary-General U Thant's surprisingly mild reaction to the Indian invasion of Goa, followed by his failure to take the initiative in settling the present dispute between Holland and Indonesia over Dutch New Guinea, is being widely interpreted in Europe as an indication that he is deliberately forging the international organization into an instrument for embarrassing the remaining white colonial powers.

Understandably, the most vehement criticism of this suspected policy emanates from such countries as Britain, Portugal, France and Holland—all of which still retain colonial possessions throughout the world. In the past, the majority of these colonial powers have successfully argued before the United Nations—and proven their intentions by their subsequent actions—that they are willing to grant independence to their colonial territories when they are fully satisfied that the inhabitants are capable of taking over the reins of self-government.

With some justification they have pointed out the dangers of precipitate action in removing their authority from people not yet ready to assume the heavy responsibility of self-determination—dangers amply demonstrated by the debacle of The Congo.

European suspicions of U Thant's motives have been further aroused by his demand that the governments of Northern Rhodesia and Angola allow UN observer teams to be stationed in their territories to prevent transit of arms and men into Katanga province in support of Katangese secessionism. Both governments, under white administration, have denied the request; Portugal on the basis that there is no proof that arms are being smuggled into Katanga from Angola, and Northern Rhodesia on the basis that the federal government of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has tightened up its border patrols and given its assurance that it will prevent any illegal crossing attempts.

Despite this, U Thant has persisted in his demands, apparently unwilling to accept either the response of the Portuguese government or the joint assurances of the prime minister of the Rhodesian Federation, Sir Roy Welensky or Sir Evelyn Hone, the Whitehall-appointed governor of Northern Rhodesia—a territory which, though part of the Federation, still remains a British protectorate administered from London.

It is this great show of determination on the part of the acting secretary-general, in such sharp contrast to his vacillation over the Goan and Iranian affairs, that has led to European colonial powers to suspect his ultimate purpose.

Though his propriety in rejecting the words of two European governments may be questioned, as can the logic of his view that illegal transportation of arms into Katanga can be controlled better from outside the province than in, it would perhaps be a fatal error to read into them evidence that he is preparing to lead the United Nations in an all-out opposition to the white colonial powers.

Lesser Evil?

FARMERS IN THE municipality of Richmond are reported to be organizing to launch a concerted attack at a court of revision on their 1962 land assessments, one spokesman describing Richmond farmers as the highest taxed in the world. Elsewhere on the lower mainland other farmers also are protesting against the new assessment formula which places assessments at 50 per cent of current market prices.

Their predicament is undeniably serious, and of concern not only to them but to other citizens of the province. But an entirely fair solution to the problem is not readily perceivable.

British Columbia, so richly endowed by nature in most respects, is unfortunate in having much of its richest agricultural land so close to its urban centres that homes and industry are taking over fertile fields.

Regrettable results are that land values increase and that taxes—to meet the needs of growing population—become even more; that subdivision thus becomes ever more tempting as property prices rise and agricultural profits dwindle, and that British Columbia is rapidly losing some of its best farmland.

The closest a property-taxation system for schools can come to being equitable, on the other hand, is through equalization of assessment, which ensures that value of all property in British Columbia is determined in the same way.

Giving a concession to farmers in this respect would make the system less fair to the rest of the property owners. But the government could well consider if this might not be the lesser of two evils, especially if lower assessment of farmland were tied by legislation to long-term prohibition of subdivision.

Deeds, Not Words

A NEW MOVEMENT is afoot to draft a world constitution to which all nations would be invited to subscribe, seemingly in the hope this would bring about universal law and order. All such aims are laudable but there is an air of unreality about the proposal.

It is not the signing of a charter of behavior that counts; but instead the living up to its provisions. One would like to believe that a new piece of paper would reorient the international scene, but reality raises the doubt.

It is said that if and when this constitution were adopted by all nations a transfer of power would be made from the United Nations to the new authority. This implies the substitution of the UN by a new world body.

Unfortunately there is nothing to suggest that were the present members of the UN to disband and form themselves into a fresh organization this would bring about a change in their ways. It is not their lexicon that is at fault but their disregard of the premises to which they have already affixed their signatures.

The Charter of the United Nations contains all that is needed to establish peace in the world—a regard for the rights and freedoms of mankind, belief in justice for all, the promotion of human betterment, the prohibition of force of arms, respect and friendship all round.

No new constitution could better these aims. If the UN has failed of its original high hopes this is simply because the member states have not lived up to their bond, but have given lip service only to the document they signed. It would be naive to think that the signing of another charter, no matter how framed, would of itself make any difference.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wex.

By TOM TAYLOR

THE New Year Honors Lists of the Commonwealth have been published and as usual Canada is left out. This of course is its own doing.

Officially at least we are afraid lest our allegedly classless society—a misnomer—be somehow tainted if certain individuals be knighted or otherwise gain equivalent honor.

A pity this, for some good people are worthy of an eschewon acceptable in all other parts of the Commonwealth.

The joker is too that there are knights aplenty, even a few lords, resident within the broad domain of Canada. A few of them live right here in Victoria, and without threat to the democratic equilibrium of our society.

Indeed they are among the quietest and least obtrusive of our citizens.

However this is not an argument for the Canadian creation of barons, Knights of the Bath, or Sir This-or-that. Canada is too unsure of itself to cope easily with such distinctions.

But there are other honors, lesser in scope in that they don't alter a person's formal address, which by the token of rejection rob Canadians of recognition at the Queen's hands.

There is another joker, in fact, for literally thousands of Canadians exist today, have been the recipient of such bestowal for services in war. It is only service in peacetime that is proscribed.

A strange paradox, surely. The latest honors lists are interesting even if Canadians do not share in them. They bespeak a wide awareness of gallantry, devotion to craft or duty, and of work done for the general good of their fellows.

Leaving the lords and the knights aside let us offend the ideal of shirt-sleeved democracy, let us note only those of lesser rank, sometimes referred to as the salt of the earth. The Commonwealth lists embrace them all.

Honors of the non-titular variety are conferred on a wide scale. The British list includes politicians, university professors, ballet dancers, singers, cricketers, mayors, businessmen, all having contributed in their own way to the national weal.

The Australian list includes nurses, judges, police officers, and the president of a housewives association; the New Zealand list contains the names of farmers and accountants among others.

Canada could duplicate such meritorious notice, without a doubt. If the policy of self-immolation were abandoned. One could easily think of some deserving recipients.

Maurice Richard, for instance, is the equal in his own sphere of any sports figure, and well merits an appearance in the Commonwealth Honors Lists. A CBE to him might even make the Quebec secessionist movement.

For political and public services the names of Vincent Massey and M. J. Coldwell spring to mind. And somewhere there must be a Canadian mayor of unusual quality—Charlotte Whitton, for example.

Closer to home we have in Archie MacKinnon an individual whose services in the cause of youth, health and national athletic endeavour have been outstanding by any yardstick.

Space does not permit a list of others, such as in the realm of the arts and sciences, who deserve to rank with their fellows of the Commonwealth.

But there is a light on the Canadian spirit of recognition of merit; or rather on the official mind on the subject.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

JAN. 9, 1962

Sir Anthony Eden resigned as Britain's prime minister five years ago today—in 1957—after almost two years in office. Ill health was given as the reason but it was generally ascribed to the reaction to Britain's role in the Suez invasion.

1783—The first balloon ascension in the United States was made at Philadelphia by Jean Pierre Blanchard of France.

1953—Mrs. Arthur Pitre, Quebec widow, was hanged in Montreal for her part in the 1949 plot to place a bomb aboard an airliner which killed 23 persons. Her brother Albert Guay and watchmaker Albert Gendreau Ruest had been hanged previously.

From the Scriptures

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—Psalm 29:2



SKATING SEASON

The Packsack Report From Ottawa

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE have recently been some court cases that revealed the shameful activities of loan sharks in connection with the lending of money to innocent victims. There have always been shameful personalities in the field of commerce. This is apart from straight criminals, many of whom are capable of feeling shame if they are caught, but only because they are caught.

The shameful ones who work within the law and who have no pride of reputation whatever and are entirely prepared to accept any obloquy so long as they make the money—they are the individuals of whom society should stand in greater fear than of criminals. And there is some evidence that the shameful are increasing in number.

When populations were smaller and the religious sense stronger than they are today, the sense of shame inherent in human nature was a powerful deterrent to the predatory instinct in the more grasping of the human species. But the processions of scandal and disgrace that have crossed the headlines within recent years seem to have wearied us. If the sense of shame diminishes in us, we are in for a sorry time.

And who has been minding the store in Mr. Pearson's absence? Why, the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal MP for Bonaville-Twillingate, former secretary of state, erstwhile minister of citizenship and immigration, the one-time "Eminent Grise" credited with masterful manipulating on a massive scale behind the thrones of ex-Prime Ministers King and St. Laurent, that's who. Mr. Pickersgill, just for the record, has always protested that this Grey Eminence theory about his activities before entering Parliament is about as reliable as one of the more fanciful Greek myths.

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The Kind of Work He Enjoys

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

A CURIOUS feature of federal politics is that Opposition parliamentary groups, operating on a part-time basis, try to do battle with governments which do business at the same old stand a full 12 months of every year. Despite occasional attempts to develop a better system, Opposition parties will tend to hibernate when parliament is not in session.

Things are a little different just before an election when Opposition spokesmen follow their adversaries out to the hustings. And during the closing months of 1961, national Liberal Leader Lester Pearson did just this, crisscrossing the nation to appeal to voters to return the Liberals to office in their own enlightened self-interest.

All this off-session activity left Mr. Pearson a very weary man, and with the approach of the Christmas season, he was off to Mexico to rest and recuperate.

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Whenever members of the government have made policy pronouncements, engaged in

tactical or strategic thrusts or fumbled the ball—and lately they've been active in each of those spheres—this formidable critic has been Johnny-on-the-spot with a demand, a denial, a criticism or a witicism. And these latter are hard to come by.

Within a few hours of the time that a Quebec investigating commission was passing judgment on the activities of Senator Henri Courtemanche connected with a Montreal hospital, Mr. Pickersgill was calling on the Senate to do its duty and decide if Senator Courtemanche still qualified for membership at that august body.

As things turned out, Senator Courtemanche beat his critics to the punch by resigning voluntarily, in accordance with a commitment he had given Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Even so, Mr. Pickersgill's vocal efforts attracted prominence.

More recently, when the prime minister went to Quebec City for the great cabinet shuffle that wasn't, Mr. Pickersgill scored heavily for the Liberals when he commented briskly:

"After six months of shuffling the pack he [the prime minister] has dealt himself the same hand with an extra Joker."

Never silent for long, Mr. Pickersgill's latest pronouncement on behalf of the otherwise silent Liberals is of a different kind. He has made a public disclosure of the fact that he has abandoned for the time being his research work connected with the official biography of ex-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. Why? Well, says Mr. Pickersgill, in order to do other research on "the unkept promises of the Diefenbaker Government."

Under the terms of the report handed down by former Justice Roy Kellock, the firm would keep their jobs for life and no new men would be hired. Thus normal attrition would eventually eliminate men from railway service.

The Kellock report, hailed as one of the milestones of the age of automation, was the basis of settlement between the CPR and its 13,000-employee after two strikes. The first in 1957, ended the CPR eight days and the second disrupted some operations of May 1958 although the railway kept operating.

It was the basis of settlement between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen a year later as 3,700 union firemen were guaranteed lifetime jobs.

The demands of the negotiating employees, by all the standards of "fairness" by the railways fall short of what the companies gave the diesel firemen.

Chief "union" negotiator Frank Hall is proposing that no more than 1 per cent of the railway labor force be reduced in any one year. This would apply to workers in each class or craft on the railroads who have at least five years' seniority.

The CPR brands the union demands "fantastic" and the CFEU, which led the attack on the union, feels they are staggering.

But Mr. Hall, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the man who leads the joint bargaining of 17 rail unions, insists this "something has to be done" about the mounting loss of railway jobs in Canada.

The Canadian union proposal is far less restrictive than the average income per. But this artificial measurement is expected to climb higher before the talks are ended.

The biggest weapon in the union arsenal is the near certainty of a general election this year, an event that would find a government seeking re-election anxious to avoid a major labor crisis.

Since the 1957-58 general elections it has become apparent to one and all that Mr. Pickersgill is at his best as a critic. Where some of his colleagues have been operating in a half-hearted manner as oppositionists, yearning for the great day when they will they hope again decorate the Treasury benches he has been proceeding at full throttle, and with obvious relish, asking no quarter and giving none in the hurly-burly of the House of Commons.

Many high-ranking Conservatives regard him with respect though little affection, as the most capable oppositionist the Liberals have been able to muster. From such a source, it is quite a compliment and one the ubiquitous Mr. Pickersgill has earned by his own efforts.

Not Unprecedented

Lifetime Jobs

By FRANK DRA

DEMAND for lifetime jobs by 110,000 non-operating railway employees is neither radical nor revolutionary.

The 110,000 U.S. non-operating railway workers want a six-month notice before an employee can be laid off.

The action was taken by the union to stop the steady reduction in railway employment.

In Canada one of every four non-operating railway workers lost his job in the 1950s. Of course part of this reduction came from deaths, retirements and voluntary severances. But the bulk came from steady, persistent layoffs.

In 1950, the 17 unions bargained for 147,000 employees and in the last talks, the number had dwindled to 110,000 and there is a suspicion that by the time the current talks head into a crisis another 3,000 jobs will have been eliminated.

When the firemen's crisis was at its peak at least one railway union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail, Transport and General Workers, warned the railways that it expected the same treatment to apply to clerks and freight handlers as firemen.

Although the forthcoming negotiations, which are certain to head into an early conclusion process, are high-tension, the job freeze demands there will also be another round of bitter fighting over wages.

For the railway unions, triumphant just eight months ago in their demands for a wage increase based on the "desirable goods" standard, are again pushing for an increase to bring them to the level of this economic yardstick.

The durable goods standard averages wages in several industries such as wood products, iron and steel. The current average is \$1.94, some 20 cents an hour higher than the average income per. But this artificial measurement is expected to climb higher before the talks are ended.

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Crime or Virtue?

By MARQUIN CHILDS

IN defense of foreign policy. Now, in a sense, as a reward by his brother for meritorious service during the past year, Bobby, the invariable family name, is going on a round-the-world tour to promote the New Frontier.

As a start he will deliver the Ernst Reuter memorial lecture at the Free University of Berlin late next month. From there, as the trip is tentatively planned, he and his wife will go to Iran, Indonesia and Japan for a stay of about a week in each country.

If Indonesia is at war with the Dutch over New Guinea that stop will be out.

But it was President Sukarno who proposed that the attorney general come out and speak to Indonesian youth. That is the theme of the projected Kennedy journey—a youthful leader of the New Frontier telling young people in other lands what America today is all about.

Part of the doubt at the time of Kennedy's designation to be attorney general was on the score of civil liberties and his zeal as a promoter of corruption in unions such as the teamsters and of the big organized crime syndicates. Would he in his powerful office oversee the bounds of constitutional guarantees and thereby jeopardize the liberties of all free citizens?

These doubts have not been allayed. The American Civil Liberties Union and other

libertarians have expressed concern over the tapping legislation proposed by the department to give the attorney general wire-tap authority without the sanction of a federal judge in cases involving "national security" and in any kidnapping case.

The problems he confronts above all, in the great power of organized crime and the continuing temptation to ignore the constitutional barriers in seeking means to blast it, are unresolved. Under the Smith Act, which made advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence a crime, and the Internal Security Act requiring members of the Communist party to register with the government of face criminal prosecution, the Department of Justice must follow a tangled path of prosecution extending far into the future.

There remains the question of nepotism. But in the Kennedy lexicon far from being a crime, this is a virtue. A presidential brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, is director of the Peace Corps. A brother-in-law, Stephen E. Smith, is special assistant to the director of operations in the state department. Edward Kennedy, the youngest of the clan, is going to run for the Senate seat the president now held or for Governor of Massachusetts. Too many Kennedys is the grumble heard in some quarters. From the White House view there just can't be too many Kennedys.

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Not Dead Yet

I read your editorial with much interest and feel sure that your comments about Prime Minister Macmillan's pronouncements in his New Year's message to his countrymen will be supported by millions of Englishmen and Scotsmen the world over.

It seems to me that Mr. Macmillan is in a very pessimistic state of mind these days and should step aside to make room for a statesman with more verity, and the sooner the better, for old John Bull is not dead yet, not by a long shot.

W. HILTON.

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On behalf of the Canadian gift committee of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, I wish to thank your newspaper and all the thoughtful people of Victoria and district for the generous contributions and assistance given to the project.

More than 1,600 individually wrapped gifts were sent to mental patients by the Victoria branch as a result of this kindness. These gifts will be deeply appreciated by the patients.

BETTY F. WADSWORTH,
Chairman,
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Leave It Alone

This cat and mouse business over the Columbia River power scheme between federal and provincial governments is ridiculous. Why not leave the whole thing alone, if the power to be generated is not needed in this country for 20 years or more? By that time nuclear power will probably be a great deal cheaper and easier to come by, and the thousands of valuable acres now proposed to be drowned will be intact and still available for their legitimate purpose. In the paper there is a news item regarding a cheap method of producing U235—raw material for the atomic bomb—discovered by a Swedish scientist. This could well revolutionize production of atomic power.

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In celebrating this year the 100th anniversary of the city of Victoria, it may be in keeping to recall that Capt. George Vancouver, after whom this colony was named, died in England in 1798.

Capt. Vancouver is buried in the small village churchyard of Petersham, near Richmond, England, and on the anniversary of his death, a simple ceremony in commemoration of his distinguished life of exploration and navigation is held.

It may be that on this May 10 we of this city could send an appropriate memento or gift to the authorities of the Petersham cemetery, thus taking a part in the commemoration this year, our 100th birthday.

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One Lost in Prairie Freeze Montreal Splashers Warned

EDMONTON (CP)—Blowing and drifting snow Monday coupled with icy conditions—an aftermath of last week's warm spell—to give Saskatchewan its worst driving conditions this winter.

Highways were reported blocked in northeastern and southern Saskatchewan as a new Arctic air mass brought sub-zero temperatures to all Prairie points after a week of above-freezing temperatures.

MAN MISSING

The weather may have taken one life. Allan Zacharias of Swift Current was reported missing Monday, about 24 hours after he left his home by car in near blizzard weather conditions.

Zacharias' car was found abandoned 20 miles southeast of Swift Current. RCMP have started a search.

Alberta also reported many highways covered with ice.

The weather office in Edmonton said the cold weather, which moved across the Prairies Sunday, was firm, entrenched and would continue for at least several days. No relief was in sight, forecasters said.

The severe conditions in Saskatchewan forced closure of some schools and reduced traffic in several areas to emergency movement only.

REGINA VERDICT

R. A. Scott, district engineer with the Saskatchewan highway department, said in Regina highway conditions were the "worst of the winter."

Temperatures dropped as much as 65 degrees in 36 hours in some Alberta centres.

Back east, the Montreal area thawed out from an 11-inch weekend snowfall that left streets covered with muddy water and sparked a police war against "splashers."

On the question of Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market, Douglas said Canada should seek some trading arrangement with the market in the event that Britain becomes a member in a move to ultimately create an Atlantic trading bloc.

Unless we can negotiate some trading arrangements with Britain and the market, particularly for our agricultural and primary products, Canada faces a grim prospect for the future," he said.

TORIES CRITICIZED

He criticized the Conservative government for failing to transfer some of Canada's trade from the United States to Britain. He said the government "put a number of obstacles in the way of British trade," including increases in textile tariffs and the duty on British cars.

Two Men Caught After Escape

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two of three men who escaped Monday from (Columbia) prison were recaptured late in the day. Stanley Beaveridge, 23, was still at large. Taken into custody near the prison were John McKeliff, 27, and Allan Burton, 18.



Charges Dropped

Charges against Regina lawyer Dr. M. C. Shumlin, of counselling perjury and false declarations, were dropped by the Crown yesterday. However, new charges of conspiring to defraud the public were placed last week against the lawyer and two others.

Ottawa Losing Out?

Outsiders Prefer Talks in London

OTTAWA (CP)—The possibility that a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference may be held in Ottawa to discuss Britain's entry into the European Common Market faded Monday.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker declined comment on reports from London such a conference might be held here early this spring.

There were reports New Zealand was unenthusiastic about a Commonwealth meeting in Ottawa, and speculation here held Australia would prefer the meetings in London if it can't be in Canberra.

Mr. Diefenbaker in the past has frequently spoken of the

desirability of holding Commonwealth prime ministers' conferences outside of London.

However, if the conference were held in London, all of the U.K. ministry could be readily at hand for consultation. The great mass of official files involved are in London. The countries which might be affected most seriously have experts stationed in London at

U.S. Troop Offer Two Months Old

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The brother of Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem said yesterday United States offered two months ago to send combat troops to South Viet Nam to help meet mounting attacks by COMMUNIST guerrillas.

Ngo Dinh Thue, Roman Catholic archbishop of Hue in Viet Nam, said the offer would be accepted if the U.S. troops prove to be needed. But he said the Vietnamese want to defend their country themselves as long as possible.

National Talks Mooted On Meat Inspection

OTTAWA (UPI)—Federal Health Minister Monteith yesterday invited the 10 provincial health ministers to comment on meat inspection and suggested that a federal-provincial conference on the subject might be necessary.

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Police, Families 'Face Death' Over Shooting

MONTREAL (CP)—Police not taking the threat too seriously. Threatening letters are no rarity," said Chief Insp. Romeo Longpre of the detective bureau.

A letter delivered to the police criminal investigation division threatened Constable Yves Frechette and Yvon Brunelle and Sgt. Leo Plouffe.

Const. Frechette fired the shot killing Campbell Ashton, 33, Const. Brunelle his partner, was with him at the time. Sgt. Plouffe was not involved directly in the shooting, but was taking part in the search for the robbers.

Police indicated they were not taking the threat too seriously. Threatening letters are no rarity," said Chief Insp. Romeo Longpre of the detective bureau.

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EDITOR—published evidence of writing ability. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,140. Circular 61-422.

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Canada 'Stagnating'

Prospect Grim Warns Douglas

OTTAWA (UPI)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said last night Canada must solve the problems of economic stagnation, European trade and nuclear weapons.

Drillings Will Aid Oil Search

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal scientists announced plans Monday for a new winter drilling program which may turn up clues to possible new oil and water deposits beneath the red earth of Prince Edward Island and the Prairie wheatfields.

\$75,000 PROJECT

The \$75,000 project, part of the federal winter works program, also included probing in central and southwestern Ontario to gain better knowledge of that province's geology.

INDUSTRY HELPED

The drilling program could well have important economic implications for Canada, said newly appointed Mines Minister Jacques Flar.

He predicted that information gleaned in the winter investigations, due for completion by the end of March, will assist the oil industry in its rearing down its search for oil.



He will have 2,184 pay days to save for his retirement

His first pay cheque—the first of many more to come! What he plans to do with that money, as he goes along, is important. He can do many worthwhile things. One of the most desirable is to set aside some money regularly for his later years, to guarantee that he'll be able to take things easier when his pay cheques stop.

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Wilson Asks Bus Study, Parking

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Mayor R. B. Wilson's inaugural speech to city council yesterday contained few surprises but charted a definite course for council to follow in the future.

Goals laid down in the new mayor's speech included a continuation of the only goal which former mayor Percy Scurrah set and failed to achieve—grants in lieu of taxes from the provincial government.

But Mayor Wilson set a new tone for approaches to the provincial government by pointing out the government wants the city to rezone an area in James Bay as a government precinct to assure the provincial government of room to expand.

WILL CO-OPERATE

Not spelled out in the speech, but inferred by a number of listeners, was the implication the city will co-operate with the government if the government co-operates with the city.

"In my opinion, it is the responsibility of the city of Victoria to co-operate fully with the provincial government in the development of this 'precinct' area," he said.

"Nevertheless, the expansion of provincial government activities will place an ever-increasing burden on the city's

taxpayers unless financial recognition is forthcoming to the city from the province."

BUS SYSTEM STUDY

Other goals listed by Mayor Wilson included:

● An urgent study of the Greater Victoria bus system by an intermunicipal body.

● "Speedy action" in going ahead with plans to build two off-street parking garages downtown.

● A full survey of the \$5,000,000 urban renewal plan prepared recently by the Capital Region Planning Board.

GRANT WAS MADE

Mayor Wilson had one of his goals achieved on the double—about an hour after he called for council to grant a further \$50,000 to the Victoria Centennial Committee, the grant was made.

Speaking about the city's finances, Mayor Wilson warned that any major capital projects such as a city hall or an auditorium would mean increased taxation.

He warned that returns from

the sale of city-owned land were dwindling and could no longer be considered an immediate source of funds for major projects.

CITY'S NET DEBT

The city of Victoria's net debt as at Dec. 31, 1961, stood at \$7,136,265. The city has not made any debenture borrowings for the last 11 years.

"This is in line with the city's pay-as-you-go policy. As a result, our gross debt has been reduced by over \$4,000,000 since 1950.

"... In 1975, and based on our existing debt structure, the City of Victoria will be debt-free."

Adding urgency to his plan to make an early approach to the provincial government

over grants in lieu of taxes, Mayor Wilson pointed out that as things now stand, the city's total assessment is some \$6,500,000 less than it was last year.

Biggest part of the drop is the \$4,330,000 assessment value on B.C. Electric property—removed from the city-tax rolls late last year by order of the provincial government.

The rest, \$2,219,805, was caused by the provincial government's new assessment equalization formula.

While city officials are confident that the provincial government will at least give a grant in lieu of the \$163,130 tax bill of the B.C. Electric, no firm policy has yet been announced by the government.



A Fit for the Fit

Receiving his new uniform from Bdr. E. W. Potter at Bay Street Armory is James Fenner, 1149 Balmoral, one of 243 volunteers who started yesterday on the second national survival training course here. Of 303 applicants, some failed to pass medical examinations and others found jobs before survival course started.—(Colonist photo.)

Appeal Court Opens Jan. 15

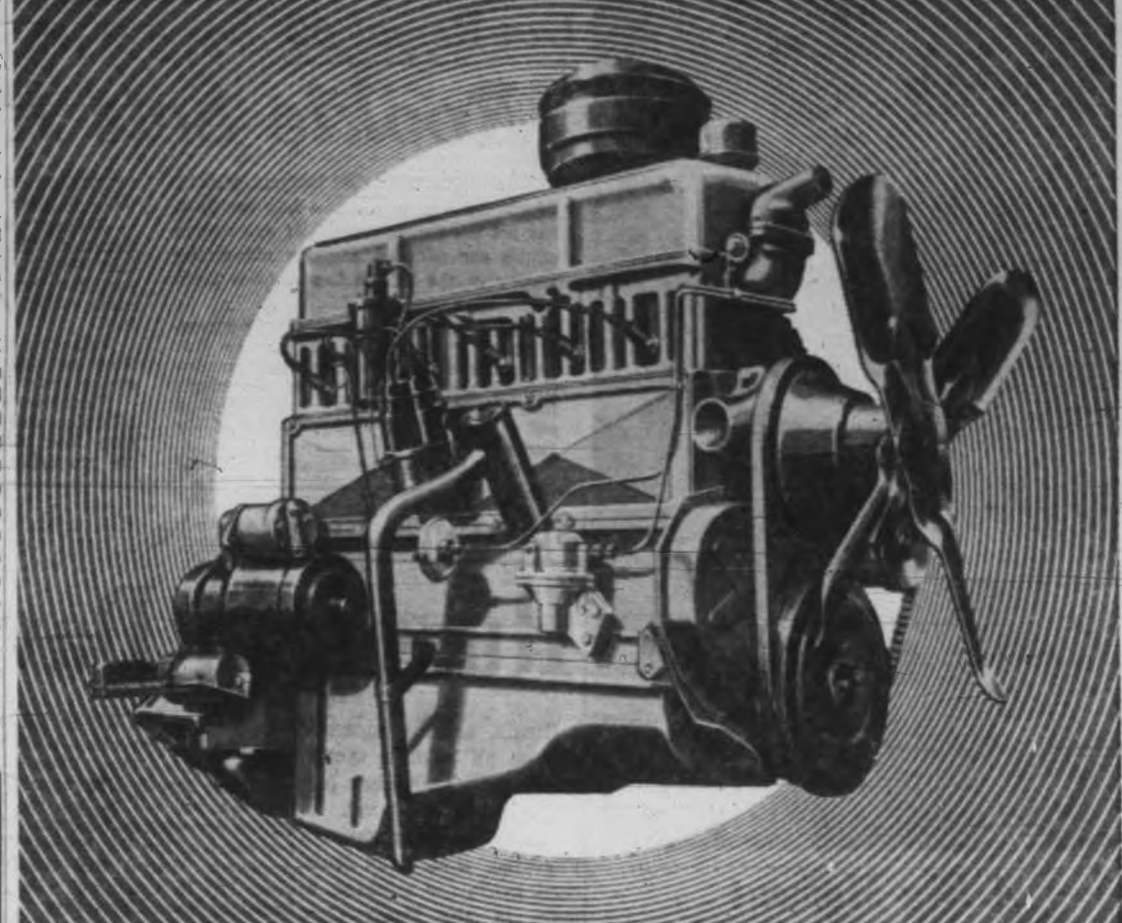
Sittings of the B.C. Court of Appeal will resume in the old Victoria courthouse Jan. 15. The Appeal Court in Vancouver will reopen today.

On Wednesday, Jan. 10th, the Greater Victoria Ministerial Association will sponsor WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

In the following Churches:
Knox Presbyterian, 8:00 p.m.
Immanuel Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist, 8:00 p.m.
George Road Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.
"Those Attired the Service to 'Tear Time'"



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H. T. Griffiths named manager for British Columbia.



H. T. GRIFFITHS, C.I.U.

Mr. Griffiths, who has over 20 years' experience in life insurance, has been appointed Manager for British Columbia. He will supervise the operations of the four Confederation Life divisions.

To broaden its range of modern life insurance and investment services throughout British Columbia, Confederation Life Association is happy to announce the establishment of two new offices from the former Vancouver sales division.

With four divisional offices, the Association is now in an ideal position to meet the needs of the ever-growing number of people and businesses served by Confederation Life throughout the province.

First represented in British Columbia back in 1872, Confederation Life Association has expanded steadily over the years, keeping pace with the growth and progress of the province.

You are cordially invited to call the office nearest you for advice or information on any aspect of life insurance planning. You will find Confederation Life representatives well qualified to discuss our services on personal, estate planning, business and group insurance programs.



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A Big Moment

Shaking his fist in triumph and excitement, rookie professional Phil Rodgers, 23, of La Jolla, Calif., watches his 25-foot putt drop for final-round 62 and victory by nine strokes in \$45,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament. — (AP Photofax.)

Fans in Portland Ignore All-Stars

PORTLAND DIVISION	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Portland	10	10	1	0	100	50	20
Seattle	10	8	2	0	80	60	16
Vancouver	10	5	5	0	70	70	10

Portland hockey fans, who flock in record numbers to watch their "Buckaroos" in action, turned a cold shoulder on the Western Hockey League all-star game here last night.

Despite the fact that there were eight Portland players on the south team only 1,126

O.C. Soccer

Portland Soccer Club will play its 10th game of the season at home to Vancouver on Saturday night at 7 at the YMCA for boys 14 and over. Films will also be shown.

Workouts Open

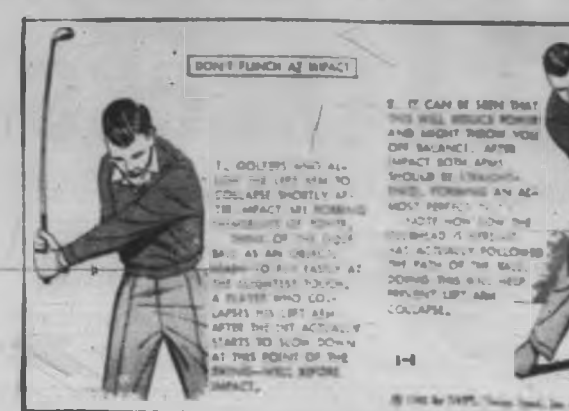
The Victoria Y Junior Olympic track and field group will begin its indoor track workouts tomorrow night at 7 at the YMCA for boys 14 and over. Films will also be shown.

Antler Spread of 78 1-2 Inches

World Record Moose Bagged

SEATTLE (AP) — A world record moose, bagged in Alaska after a four-year quest by a Seattle hunter and taxidermist, is on display here today. Its massive antlers, spreading 78 1/2 inches

The Palmer Method



Lindsay, Schmidt, Bauer Among Stars Set for 'Old-Timers' Hockey Night

Victoria today has no hockey above intermediate calibre but on Saturday night, Jan. 27, former greats of the game will get together to commemorate the day when this city was one of the game's strongholds.

And it's quite a collection of talent which has been lined up for "Old-Timers Hockey Night," an event which will kick off the sports end of the city's centennial celebrations, and also commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first game of professional hockey played on artificial ice.

Last-Round 62

Rookie Sets Record

LOS ANGELES — Phil Rodgers, a cocky 23-year-old who turned pro only last July, has set the Professional Golf Association on its ear with an amazing nine-stroke victory in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

In one of the most dazzling performances in PGA history, the former U.S. national collegiate champion shot an electrifying nine-under-par 62 in yesterday's final round to pull away from the field and win the \$7,500 winner's share of the prize.

It was his first tournament victory, and

no pro has ever broken into the winner's circle in more impressive fashion.

Rodgers 62 broke the tournament record of 63 shared by Tommy Bolt and Ken Venturi, and his 72-hole total of 268 was four strokes better than the tournament record set by Lloyd Mangrum in 1956.

Defending champion Bob Goalby and Hawkins tied for second with 277, one stroke better than Jackie Burke. Vancouver's Stan Leonard had 282 for 16th place and former U.S. amateur champion Jack Nicklaus finished with 289 in his pro debut.

Speaking Briefly

Russia in Davis Cup

Russia, seeking supremacy on all possible sports fronts, will make her big tennis move this year.

Moscow radio announced yesterday that plans have been made for entering a team in the Davis Cup competition during a report of Soviet tennis prospects for 1962.

It was reported that Russian tennis players will compete in 10 or more major tournaments during the year.

CHARLIE DRESSEN, fired last season as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, has been signed to manage Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League.

Pete Rosele was given a new five-year contract at a big increase in salary to remain as commissioner of the National Football League.

End Jerry Hillbrand of University of Colorado, who had been sought by B.C. Lions, yesterday signed a one-year, non-call contract with New York Giants of the NFL. Salary was reported to be \$25,000.

The class "B" Three-Base League, which had been in existence for 61 years was disbanded yesterday.

Walter Murray Ballou of the Ch.

ago Black Hawks will be out of action for two weeks with a leg cut.

Paul Dietzel yesterday signed a five-year contract, believed to call for \$18,500 per year, as head football coach of the U.S. Military Academy.

Dietzel had four years left in a contract with Louisiana State University.

GALLEN HALL, stubby quarterback star of Penn State University who was pushed up in all professional football drafts, denied reports prevalent yesterday that he would sign with Hamilton Tiger-Cats although admitting the club had made him an offer.

Stan Musial said after signing his contract with St. Louis Cardinals that 1962 would be the end of his baseball career. He is 41.

Floyd Patterson has until Sunday, a New York columnist said yesterday, to decide whether or not to defend his world heavyweight boxing championship against Sonny Liston.

The proposed bout would be held at Miami Beach and would be televised on a closed theatre circuit.

ALLAN CUP entry for a club made up of players from the defunct Okanagan Senior Hockey League has been ruled out by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

East Germany has requested permission to send a team to the world hockey championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., next March.

Red Dutton, an executive of the Calgary Stampeder, said Sunday in an interview that Canadian football must permit unlimited imports and play two Grey Cup games if it is to survive.

Carl Furillo, former outfielder of the Los Angeles Dodgers, claims he is being blacklisted by baseball and has written to Senator Estes C. Reformer to look into the matter.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season in the Victoria and District Football

League the clubs went the regulation 90 minutes and 30 minutes of overtime to a scoreless draw. One week earlier, they played two hours to a 2-2 draw.

Two matches up island opened the 1962 part of the regular league schedule. Lisle Scott scored to give Duncan an upset 1-0 win over Victoria West, and the winless Saanich Thistles lost 3-2 at Lady Smuts.

Don Carmichael scored twice in his second appearance in the island final, defeated Trev Emerton and Jack Ror in Sunday's games to wind up with a 6-1 record in the eight-rink round-robin series which decided the representative from the island's newest club.

Victory over Emerton came first. Young was minus second. Andy Robb for both games and Tom Pinkopow filed in as sweeper to help the shorthanded quartet through two games.

Against Emerton, Young broke a 4-4 tie on the ninth end, stole one on the 10th and three on the 11th, then ran his opponent out of rinks on the 12th.

Result left Young with a 5-1 record for his last game against last Man who was 4-2 and could have forced a

three-way tie by winning John Clint having finished play with 5-2.

MISSING SEVEN ENDER

Young wore singles on the 11th and 12th ends to make certain of the win, but it shouldn't have even been close.

The lanky Navy veteran missed a wide-open takeout on the sixth end with six second rocks in the house. A hit-and-stick shot would have given him seven and a 1-0 lead.

At Albern, Wood had no trouble in the "A" section final of the double-draw knockout, smothering Ed Pilgus, 15-2. But Wood was two down romping home against Warren Paul in the "B" section final, and made it with a fine last-rock draw which gave him a three-ender.

Lineups of the Island final:

VICTORIA — Ken Sturrock, skip; Laurie Perlette, third; Ralph Schmidt, second; Bill Young, lead.

ESQUIMALT — Wes Young, skip; Bob Gray, third; Andy Robb, second; Gordie McKay, lead.

DUNCAN — Fred Emerton, skip; Harvey Dodge, third; Gary McCreit, second; Ron Ryan, lead.

NANAIMO — Brock Wilson, skip; Gene Koster, third; Bud Ponton, second; Rudy Alexander, lead.

ALBERNI VALLEY — Bill Wood, skip; George Piggott, third; John Hart, second; Len Gailloux, lead.

COMOX VALLEY — Dr. Grant MacDonald, skip; Keith Aron, third; Frank Coates, second; Ken Aitken, lead.

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Bower Leading Leafs

Johnny Bower, the oldest man in the National Hockey League and the key man in the plans of Toronto Maple Leafs, isn't letting anything stop him as the Leafs drive to overtake Montreal Canadiens.

The 37-year-old (some say 40) goalkeeper fell bleeding to the ice late in the second period Sunday in New York

AT THE 19th
With Harry Young

For the first time in their long history, the Victoria open button have been won by two players from the Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Two youngsters, Dick Munn and Kerry Greenwood, achieved the distinction for their club at Uplands Sunday when they got off to a flying start and beat the holders, Fred Painter and Watson Finley of Gorge Vale, by 21.

It was only the second attempt for the Cedar Hill pair. Earlier this winter they made an auspicious debut when they took on the hard-hitting George Bigelow and Laurie Carroll, also at Uplands. That match ended all square, and Bigelow and Carroll won narrowly in the replay.

This time the Cedar Hill boys made no mistake, and it was the lesser-known Greenwood who supplied the fireworks on this occasion.

He started the fun when he holed out a shot of over 100 yards for an eagle two at the second. He had a birdie two at the fourth and a birdie four at the long seventh. That put the holders four down.

However, Painter and Finley got back into the game by winning the eighth and ninth with birdies and the 10th in a par to be only one down.

It then became a ding-dong struggle. The Cedar Hill pair was two up going to the 17th hole, and Greenwood closed it out, recovering from a trap to snatch a half with a birdie three.

Munn, 19, and Greenwood, 22, are, I believe, the youngest holders of the open button in more than 10 years. Bob Fleming and John Merriman were juniors when they went undefeated for more than two years, and the two who beat them, Laurie Kerr and Terry Burns, were also juniors, but since then the more experienced players have prevailed.

The new holders will make their first defence against a team from Colwood on Sunday, Jan. 21, at Oak Bay.

John Hatfield and Pete Gillan continue to rule the roost among the juniors. They defied another challenge for their junior buttons Sunday when they beat Rick Kent and Urban Allen of Colwood at Uplands. Next challengers on Jan. 21 are Earl Francis and Rick Nott of Gorge Vale.

Two holes in one already have been recorded locally in 1962. The record is reported from Gorge Vale, when Gerald Harris aceed the 187-yard second hole using a No. 3 iron. The ball took one bounce and landed in the hole.

Harris was playing with Ralph Sims and Wilf Corkell on Sunday. It was his first hole in one.

The first hole in one of 1962 was George Bigelow's mighty drive into the wind at the seventh at Oak Bay on Tuesday, Jan. 2. It brought the doctor's collection of aces up to nine, but, as he told me at the weekend, it was the first time with a No. 1 wood.

When he holed out at the 7th on a previous occasion, he had used a No. 4 wood.

COMPLAINTS are being heard from local golfers at the poor timing of the "World of Golf" series, seen Saturdays on the CBC network at 2:30 p.m. They say most golfers are out on the course themselves on weekend afternoons, and that the CBC should reschedule the series.

First round of the second series of Victoria winter medals will be played Sunday at Uplands. Don McLeod, who won the last two series, is out for the hat trick.

Annual meeting of the Victoria District Golf Committee has been called for Feb. 2, one week after the B.C. Golf Association meeting Jan. 26 in Vancouver.

Santa Anita Tuesday Entry

FIRST RACE 5:00 P.M. (Preliminary and up to 1000 ft. California, 6 furlongs)

1. Jack (R. Manders) 110
2. King (H. J. Jones) 110
3. Kismet (M. J. Jones) 110
4. King (H. J. Jones) 110
5. King (H. J. Jones) 110
6. King (H. J. Jones) 110
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10. King (H. J. Jones) 110

Selections

1. Alameda Jack (H. J. Jones) 110
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Light (H. J. Jones) 110
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Tests found Lark to be rattle-free, weather-tight, quiet running. Unique, half-frame design provides exceptional rigidity. Engine room dependable and trouble-free. Victoria in First Trans-Canada Rally proved Lark's reliability.

Economy
Careful consideration of gas mileage, low maintenance requirements, overall reliability of car. Low cost of repairs, built-in leaders and Canada-wide service facilities earned Lark top honors as a most economical car to operate.

Dollar Value
Judges examined all manufacturers' list prices against the respective car and selected Lark as the car that gives most gas dollar. It was noted Lark's basic price was lower than for the model, which was a few dollars less.

Public Acceptance
Lark sales have increased 100.3%. Satisfied customers across Canada are reporting thousands of miles of trouble-free driving, lower operating costs and superior, all-round performance.

Judge the Lark for yourself — take a test-drive at your Studebaker Dealer.
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SUSAN BUTT
... to stay aheadCity Tennis Star
To Quit Touring

TORONTO (CPI) — Susan Butt, 23, of Victoria, ranked No. 1 Canadian amateur woman tennis star in 1959, has quit international tournament tennis.

Miss Butt declined invitations to play in Yugoslavia, Casablanca, North Africa, and for three months in India.

Nanaimo Hockey

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo beat Arrowmouth Rangers, 5-3, and Duncan Falcons trounced Lake Cowichan Bruins, 7-2, in Mid-Island Hockey League play here Sunday.

WANDERERS' PRACTICE

Oak Bay Wanderers' intermediate rugby team will practice tonight at 7 p.m. at Windsor Park.

United Gains Despite Defeat

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria United, beaten 2-1 by Columbus in a fierce battle in the mud Sunday in Vancouver, is looking eagerly ahead to another shot at the Italian club here Jan. 27. And so are officials of the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Spurred on by the tremendous response to Sunday's game, officials tried desperately to get the Columbus club to play United in Victoria next Saturday. But Columbus had a prior commitment, so United will likely open the second-half schedule Saturday against New Westminster Royals at Royal Athletic Park.

The game against Columbus would have been a natural, moaned league president Bill Findler. "After Victoria's showing here Sunday, a quick rematch could have been the best thing to happen to the league in years."

But he brightened at the prospect of the Jan. 27 game when the clubs meet again in Victoria. If the response is anything like it was Sunday, Victoria will certainly have itself a record home crowd.

United helped set a record of sorts Sunday. Despite the fact that the game meant nothing but more prestige for the Columbus club, already assured of the first-half title, it drew the largest crowd to watch a league game in 15 years.

Official attendance was 1,028, but there were more like 3,600 fans on hand. More than 100 of them came from Victoria by special bus car.

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JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
LIL ABNER
POGO
RIP KIRBY
ABERNATHY
REX MORGAN
ARCHIE
HI & LOIS

LISTEN, BARNEY... YOU GOTTA MAKE YOUR DOG QUIT BURYING BONES IN MY GARDEN!

SHUCKS, FRED, WHO'S TH' HARM IN BURYING A FEW LITTLE OL' BONES?

MAMMOTH BONES!

ANSWER THE DOOR... AND WHOEVER IT IS GET RIPP OF THEM!

THIS IS THE FOOD YOU ORDERED, MISS PARKER!

THE FOOD? OH, YES... THANK YOU.

YOU'LL HAVE TO SIGN THE CHECK, MISS PARKER!

DAGWOOD, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH YOU!

YOU'VE THROWN NEWSPAPERS ALL OVER THE HOUSE AND YOUR SLIPPERS ARE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HALL!

YOU LEAVE PIPES IN EVERY ROOM AND YOU NEVER PICK UP ANYTHING!

THEY SHOULD MAKE LARGE-SIZE PLAY PENS FOR HUSBANDS!

BUT, I'M SUPPOSED TO TAKE YOU INTO CUSTODY, LADY!!

CUSTODY SHIMUSTOD!! FUST, WE GOTTA STOP EVIL-EYE FLEEGLE!!

EVIL-EYE FLEEGLE? TH' MASTER OF THE SUPER-UNNATURAL!!

TH' SAME!! AH, I KNOWED A BROOKLYN COP WOULD UNDERSTAND!!

UNDERSTAND? WHY, LADY—LIKE ALL BROOKLYN KIDS I'VE BEEN BROUGHT UP IN FEAR AN' HATRED O' TH' SHUDDER-IT-UP WHAMMY!!

WE GOTTA FACE HIS WORST-TH' PRESIDENTIAL WHAMMY!!

WELL, I'VE BEEN UP TO THE HEADQUARTERS AN' LOOKED OVER THE PEACE CORPS.

HOW THEY DON'T?

OH, THEY DON'T FINE, BUT THEY WOULDN'T LET ME JOIN.

I COULDN'T PASS THE PHYSICAL.

MY SACKS... AN' YOU'VE SO... WELL, ... I'M PRESERVED.

I KNOW, BUT WHEN THEY GO, I'VE GOT TO PUSH UP— I WAS THROUGH!

NIGHT COMES TO THE RAIN FOREST...

AND TO THE TEMPLE.

HOW IS THE STRANGER?

SAVE YOUR STRENGTH, I'LL KEEP WATCH...

HE SLEEPS LIKE DEATH...

A STAR, AT LEAST I CAN SEE IT, BUT NOT A HUMAN SOUND OUT THERE...

RODNEY, IN ORDER TO BECOME A GOOD SKATER, THERE ARE A FEW SIMPLE RULES YOU MUST FOLLOW.

LIKE WHAT, UNCLE?

YOU HAVE TO KEEP YOUR WEIGHT EVENLY BALANCED, YOU HAVE TO KEEP YOUR ANKLES STIFF...

YONES+RISQWAY

—AND, OH YES, YOU HAVE TO WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING!

DANGER THIN ICE

DIDN'T MORGAN OR THE LIEUTENANT ASK YOU ONE, SINGLE QUESTION?

NOTHING! DR. MORGAN WAS CALLED AWAY BY AN EMERGENCY, AND THE LIEUTENANT TOLD ME I COULD LEAVE!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY'D TAKE YOU TO HEAD-QUARTERS FOR QUESTIONING... AND THEN ASK NO QUESTIONS!

CAMPUS SEEMED QUITE SURPRISED THAT YOU RELEASED HIM SO QUICKLY, LIEUTENANT!

I THOUGHT SO TOO! THAT'S WHY I PLACED HIM UNDER TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SURVEILLANCE!

AM, MISS BEAZLY? YOUR OWN SPECIAL TYPE OF SPAGHETTI? DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I'D LIKE...

HELLO, BIRDIES!

BAM!

I ALWAYS THOUGHT BIRDIES COULD FLY!

Garden Notes

Grow Free Grapes!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Grapevine roots are not very expensive to buy and most nurseries specializing in fruits will sell you the ordinary varieties for around a dollar per root, seedless kinds for \$1.50 and greenhouse types for \$2.00 each. However, if you aren't in any great hurry for the fruit and can wait three or four years for your grapes, you can raise all the vines you can use for nothing.

The trick here is to find someone who has good vines, pay a friendly social call on him at pruning time and come home with your pockets stuffed full of his discarded prunings.

These are cut up into bits and pieces, each one containing a plump growth bud, with about a half-inch of the woody shoot on each side of the bud. Each little one-inch "log" of grape wood is planted in a potful of sandy loam soil, lying flat on its back with the bud pointing upward and covered with half an inch of soil.

The pots are watered, then covered with a sheet of plastic film held in place with an elastic band and stored in a warm place. Pretty soon the bud will come peeping through the soil surface and a new grape vine is born. Take off the plastic

covering and grow in a sunny window of a coolish room, maintaining the soil only just barely moist, never sloppy wet. The young plants can be planted outdoors in May and, if encouraged to make vigorous growth, you may get a small but worthwhile crop of grapes as early as the summer of 1964, with ever-increasing crops thereafter.

When the five-and-ten stores and supermarkets started selling houseplants, some unusual and exquisite subjects were introduced—kinds which we would never have run across in the ordinary course of events. One of these which never fails to attract admiration is a plant which goes through life with the jaw-breaking name of *aphelandra squarrosa*—I have never run across any common nickname for it.

Aphelandra is a gorgeous thing, sporting shiny dark green leaves heavily marked with cream-colored veins, blooming in autumn and early winter with spikes of yellow and orange flowers.

A happy aphelandra holds out its leaves with just a slight downward angle from the main stem, but it is one of the quickest plants I know to signal any distress. If anything is wrong, the leaves droop further and further down until they are hanging almost straight down.

Certain conditions—too much or too little water, cold drafts, too much heat, insufficient light, an overdose of fertilizer—will set up these drooping symptoms and, if not corrected promptly, the leaves will fall, starting with the lower ones. This is always a sure sign of unhappiness at the roots and it is a good idea to knock the plant out of its pot so you can have a look.

First thing to look for is the condition of the soil in the bottom of the pot, to check up on your watering technique. It should be just barely moist, never bone dry nor sloppy wet. Roots running around the inside of the pot indicate the need for repotting into a larger container and fresh soil.

Aphelandra likes a rather lumpy, woody soil, lots of sunshine, and ordinary room temperatures—around 70 degrees—during its growing season. After the flowers finish, the plant should be rested by reducing the temperature to about 55 degrees and maintaining the soil just a little on the dry side, but not dry enough to cause the leaves to droop. The resting period extends to March, when normal watering and warmth is resumed.

John Crosby

Grin Outmatches Gromyko

Back in New York again after a week's skiing with the kids in Canada, I find a New Year and a bus strike. Dr. Mark Schinnerer says the U.S. school staffing system is "out-rageous." Ambassador Thompson asks Gromyko to spell out Soviet terms for a Berlin settlement. Ash, woe, as they used to say in the Greek drama.

Skiing is a mindless, muscular, reflexive operation which I do very badly but I find deeply satisfying, because its problems—and, brother, they're problems, all right—are on an intensely human level. I can solve them all by my little old self. Mostly, I don't. Or I do it badly. But at least it's possible to handle them by yourself whereas Gromyko can do nothing about it. (Neither can Thompson. Gromyko is a very tough 20th century apple.)

On a ski slope, a four-year-old freckle face boy gives me a great grin for the sheer joy of living and I reflect that this is the real stuff of life—the grin on a four-year-old's face—and Gromyko is shadow play.

At least for most of us, he is. We are in great danger of becoming a neurotic society because we contemplate too much huge problems that we, as individuals, can do nothing about. That way lies madness, as Shakespeare used to say. Go out and practice your parallel turns. Or eat a peach. Or sew a fine seam. LIFE is for living and Laos is far away.

This is not intended as a plea for a return to isolationism but a plea for proper perspective. We shouldn't brood so much about conditions that are terribly far away and are really not that bad anyway. I recall when I was a wee boy saying—and I forgot who said it—that no play was as bad as George Jean Nathan said it was. I would like to borrow that statement and update it: nothing is as bad as some columnists say it is.

Thirty-five years ago, Walter Lippmann warned about what he called the "engine of publicity" created by the news-gathering organizations with their powerful and

then new inventions of radio, wireless, and wire-transmitted photographs: "This engine has an important peculiarity," he wrote, "it does not flood the world with light. On the contrary it is like a beam of a powerful lantern which plays somewhat capriciously on the course of events, throwing now this and now that into brilliant relief, leaving the rest in comparative darkness."

The searchlight is geared to disaster and where these are the personal misfortunes of Charles Chaplin, it is very comforting to the masses. But where it is the misfortune of all of us, it is very disconcerting, if not neurotic-producing.

There's been lots of good news. Stalin is on the brink of becoming, as Orwell would have it, "an unperson, a person who never was." A California housewife gave \$1,000 to the United Nations in place of building herself an air raid shelter. And then there's that little four-year-old freckle-faced grin which is good news all by itself on a small and intensely human scale.

Hollywood Today

Lake Heated for Rossano

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Italian actress Rossano Schiaffino was shivering in Metro's "Two Weeks in Another Town." She plays the romantic lead opposite George Hamilton. One scene called for her to fall into a lake on the back lot. It was cold, and after the third dunking and a million goose-pimples director Vincent Minnelli ordered a huge metal boilerlike contraption with a fire inside to be submerged at the spot where the lady had to fall in!

Jimmy Durante postponed his Las Vegas hi-jinks until the middle of March when he expects his "Jumbo" role to be finished. "I love working the night clubs," Jimmy told me when I came to tea to see the new baby at his and Marge's house in Hollywood Hills.

So much happened to Peter Lawford in 1961. He became the brother-in-law of the president of the United States, his wife gave birth to a daughter, he starred in three big pictures—"Sergeant X," "The Longest Day" and "Advise and Consent"—and he formed a \$13,000,000 film company. This must be Hollywood's success story of the year.

Dog Heads North

It's a Lovely Trek Home for Chuck

TORONTO (CP)—Some where between here and the Arctic is a 100-pound dog trying to find his way home, 1,500 miles away.

Prospector David Turner came here from Baffin Island a few weeks ago on business and boarded Chuck, a cross between a husky and a German shepherd, in a kennel in the north end of the city.

On Christmas Day Chuck, Turner's hunting companion and buddy, escaped over a seven-foot wall.

Turner believes that with no scent to follow, the dog will be led north by instinct.

"By now, he might be 300 miles from here," said Turner, a former member of the RCMP.

He followed up reports on Boxing Day of a huge dog seen running in circles through north Toronto, but snow had obliterated tracks.

Turner, a trapper and prospector for more than 25 years, has three other dogs on Baffin Island. He brought Chuck with him because the dog's short-haired coat gives him less protection than the others.

"Being a sled dog he will travel hundreds of miles north until he drops. In the meantime, he's going to get pretty hungry."

FINALLY JOINED

Newfoundland entry into Canadian confederation in 1949 came 90 years after the first negotiations for union ended in failure.

Brief Justice

Fall from Grace Saves Drunk \$15

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Andrew Todal of neighboring Winnipeg was jailed by police during the weekend on a drunk charge. As a normal precaution with prisoners, they took his belt away from him.

He appeared in court Monday with hands in pockets and Magistrate Henri Lacerte asked him if he had anything to say.

"No, your worship," replied Todal, waving his hands for emphasis. His pants fell down.

Crown prosecutor E. J. Thomas suggested this incident was almost punishment enough.

He suggested a fine of \$5 instead of the usual \$20.

The magistrate agreed. Hands in pockets, Todal left the court.

Fewer Births Marriages During 1961

OTTAWA (UPI)—There were fewer births, marriages and deaths in Canada during the first 11 months of 1961 than during the same period of 1960, the bureau of statistics reported yesterday.

There were 439,142 births, down from 441,825; 118,853 marriages, down from 123,415; and 127,329 deaths, down 466 from a year earlier.

Crypt-A-Crossword

Answer to Sunday's

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Woman's Privilege Backfired on Her

It's a woman's privilege to change her mind — but Betty Buchanan, 1042 Southgate, exercised that privilege once too often in Esquimalt police court yesterday.

She pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while not holding a current driver's licence—but, she said, she was only holding the wheel while the driver lit a cigarette.

She told Magistrate William Ostler she had not at any time sat behind the wheel.

At this, the magistrate said the circumstances indicated a guilty plea should not be accepted.

Then prosecutor W. R. McIntyre said police details of the charge showed the accused had changed places with the driver.

Magistrate Ostler accepted the guilty plea.

He fined her \$25.

A Saanich man charged with speeding and failing to stop at controlled intersections told Esquimalt court yesterday he was being chased by another car.

Harold Earl Hareus, 207 Maddock, pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was fined a total of \$70 and his licence was suspended.

A Victoria man pleaded guilty to the wrong charge in city police court yesterday.

The mistake in the charge against Donald Thompson was only noticed when Magistrate William Ostler pointed out the charge sheet bore the wrong date.

Thompson was charged with theft of a \$22.50 shirt from the Hudson's Bay Company. The shirt was stolen Dec. 22.

He was arrested when he attempted to exchange the shirt for a \$15 rebate and a cheaper shirt Jan. 5.

The charge read by court clerk R. J. Davidson alleged that Thompson had stolen the shirt Jan. 5. The case was adjourned to Thursday for trial.

A man charged with shoplifting a \$1.50 carton of cigarettes from a supermarket saved Magistrate William Ostler delivering a lecture.

Richard Alan Miller, 1203 Blanshard, delivered his own stern lecture when he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Miller said:

"I can assure the court this was not premeditated in any way. I am a sensible-minded person and this was an inexplicable thing and I regret it very much."

He was fined \$35.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on a city trucker who was found operating a truck with four wheels and a motor—and very little else.

Court was told the truck, owned by Jaswant Singh Dhillon, 582 John, did not have an emergency brake, horn, windshield wiper, reflectors, rear light, illumination for the rear licence plate and clearance lights. The body also leaned out too far.

Transfusion Refused Injured Baby Dies

SAARNIA, Ont. (UPI) — A seven-month-old baby, John Frudum, injured in a two-car collision, died after relatives refused permission for a blood transfusion on religious grounds.

Trading Stamp Ban Doubtful

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday there was little more the government could do to tighten regulations against trading stamps.

"We may have gone to the end of our rope on this thing," said Mr. Bonner, who is personally opposed to the stamps.

TOTAL BAN CALLED

Three large supermarket organizations — Shop Easy Stores, Super Valu Stores and

Loblaws—are offering stamps with groceries. The stamps may be exchanged for "gifts."

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said he would press the government for a total ban on trading stamp schemes.

The 30,000-member Consumers' Association of Canada

Little Government Can Do To Tighten Up—Bonner

Aspects of the B.C. Electric takeover now before the courts will not be debated during the coming session of the legislature, Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz said yesterday.

He said precedent made it mandatory for him to rule against matters which were sub judice—before the courts.

This would not mean a total ban on discussions of the BCE takeover or of power, he added.

Mr. Speaker arrived here yesterday to prepare for the Jan. 25 opening of the B.C. legislature. He said it would be impossible to fill the number of requests for tickets to the opening ceremonies.

"We've already got far more requests than seats," he said.

Other officers include J. E. Hayes, vice-president; J. A. Mossop, secretary; T. W. Walker, treasurer; William Meakes, sergeant; J. M. Miller, bandmaster; S. E. Sunderland, assistant bandmaster.

Directors are A. L. Stevens, R. H. Muirhead, G. A. Knaeling and C. W. Hewitt.

Shrine Band Elects Chief

A. D. Stevens was recently elected president of the Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Band.

E. J. Sweeney was elected president of the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers include B. Howell, vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Small, secretary; W. A. Teare, treasurer; L. E. Small, auctioneer, and C. B. Hill-Tout, assistant auctioneer.

The present B.C. law makes it illegal for anyone to supply trading stamps to retailers but permits a store to print and issue its own stamps.

Mr. Bonner said yesterday that he did not think it possible to tighten the B.C. law without infringing on federal law-making powers.

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Oak Bay Prefers Own Police Force

Council Pay Debate Shelved Six Months

At the request of Mayor R. B. Wilson, city council yesterday agreed to delay the more-pay-versus-more-aldermen controversy for six months. Mayor Wilson had asked for the delay to allow a fair trial of a new committee system he brought in with his inaugural speech.

Projects for '62 Set by Wurtele

Orderly development of Esquimalt over the past year was reviewed by Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night at the municipality's first meeting of 1962. The reeve particularly stressed these projects for 1962:

- Continued development of Lull Street.
- More tree-planting and boulevard programs.
- Newly-elected Coun. Bert Nelson was welcomed by the reeve. A prayer of invocation was read by Rev. G. H. Turpin.
- Interim budget for the first five months of the year was tentatively set at \$593,000 for general purposes and \$275,000 for education.
- Further development of the Rock Heights area.
- More curbing work on Esquimalt Road.

Oak Bay council made it abundantly clear at its first meeting for 1962 last night that it has full confidence in its police force and can see little merit in amalgamation of Greater Victoria police.

MOTION APPROVED

A motion by Coun. Allan Cox, approved unanimously, made this point while adding that the council was prepared to study proposals for a metropolitan force, or any other matters relating to amalgamation—but not under provisions of the Municipal Act.

TAX REDUCTION AIM

In his inaugural address Reeve George Murdoch urged continuation of the public works program already launched, and at the same time "strive for a reduction in total taxes from last year's level."

NOT ANSWER

Coun. Fred Hawes said he would like to see some tax-sharing arrangement set up to help with road costs. An increase in the provincial home-owner grant was not the answer, he said.

'AMAZED'

A proposed bylaw governing operation of home security forces in the municipality was shelved on advice of solicitor D. M. Gordon.

The bylaw was slated for reconsideration and adoption, but met initial opposition from Coun. Fred Hawes who was "amazed" that, in a municipality where there was "a good police force, anyone should suggest coming in to patrol."

PATROLS SOUGHT

It was pointed out that the bylaw was intended to control issuing of licences to any organization, and that some Up-lands residents had expressed a wish for extra patrols.

However, when Mr. Gordon said that a preliminary glance through the bylaw showed clauses which he felt would not stand up legally, the issue was tabled for a later meeting.

'Secret' Land Deal Now Openly Closed

Alberni

Neighbor's Taxes Wanted

(Special to the Colonist)

A plan that could give Alberni a share of Port Alberni's tax revenue was the highlight of inaugural addresses by mayors and Reeves on Vancouver Island yesterday.

Alberni's new mayor, Fred Bishop, suggested a meeting of Alberni and Port Alberni officials and representatives of the B.C. municipal affairs department to set up a committee on the tax-share problem.

EQUITABLE SHARE

This committee would study "various alternative methods of gaining an equitable share" of the industrial tax revenue of the district.

Since Alberni has no heavy industry, this could only apply to the MacMillan-Bloedel-Powell River plant in Port Alberni.

REDUCE RATE

Its fixed assessment agreement with Port Alberni runs out in 1965, after which, said Mayor Bishop, Port Alberni could reduce its mill rate by as much as 16 mills while Alberni's rate would go up.

In Port Alberni, Mayor Loran Jordan said his council should co-operate with Alberni concerning impact on both cities when the agreement ends.

Repair Bids To Decide Ship's Fate

Specifications for the repair of the Greek freighter Glafkos have been given to west coast shipyards who will prepare bids for the job.

Decision on the fate of the vessel, wrecked off Ucluelet last week and salvaged by Victoria tugboats, will be made on results of tendering in about a week's time. If repair costs are too high, the 18-year old ship will be scrapped.

Driver Hurt In Collision

A. T. Hurst of HMCS Naden was treated for head cuts at Naden Hospital yesterday after his car collided with a truck near the Malahat Chateau. Police said the truck was driven by Lawrence M. Conliff, 1036 Goldstream.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$400.

UBC Professor Speaks Today

Dr. T. M. G. Taylor, professor of botany at the University of B.C., will speak at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society at 8 p.m. today in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

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Picking bits of broken glass from gas pump at Terry's B.A. Service at Glen Lake is operator Terry White, 3763 Duke Road.—(Colonist photos by Jack Fry.)



Making a phone call from B.C. Telephone booth whose shatterproof glass windows were smashed is night security patrolman Robert Saunders.

Vandals Escape Colwood Wrath

By JACK FRY

Quiet little Colwood was turned topsy-turvy early Sunday morning by angry shopkeepers, RCMP and a night security patrolman involved in a 90-minute chase after a car fleeing from a trail of broken store windows.

Gas station operator Jerry Nixon fired a .22 calibre rifle once at the fleeing car hoping to mark it and "give the police something to go on."

The car and its occupants eluded pursuers.

DAMAGE \$2,000

Damage to windows of eight premises and a roadside telephone booth in the Colwood, Glen Lake and Langford areas later was estimated at \$2,000.

The shattering incident started about 1:30 a.m. Several local businessmen spent the rest of the night driving around trying to help police locate the getaway car.

TWO SUSPECTS

Two suspects were later taken into custody. Bruce R. Cockill, 18, of 617 Mountain View Avenue, yesterday was remanded without plea to Friday on nine charges of wilful damage.

Another youth was transferred yesterday from juvenile court to appear in adult court at 10 a.m. today.

TWO MONTHS

Story told Sunday by the Colwood vigilantes was that a number of stores had been repeatedly broken into during the past two months, generally during weekends.

Some of the shopkeepers had subscribed to the night security patrol services of 26-year-old Robert Saunders, who lives on Sooke Road near Dewdney Flats.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Saunders told Hatley Esso Service operator Jerry Nixon,

Vigilantes Chase Smashers

2910 TransCanada Highway: "I got a funny feeling something's going to happen to night."

Mr. Nixon said he volunteered to accompany the security guard on his rounds that night, with both men riding in Nixon's 1948 model car.

THIRD ROUND

The chase started about 1:30 p.m. It made two complete circuits as far as Royal Jubilee Hospital and were about to start their third round at 1:30 a.m. when Mr. Nixon saw four windows broken at his own station.

Bob started to phone the RCMP and I was looking around outside when I heard the thud of glass down the road," said the service station operator.

THERE TOO

"I yelled to Bob, jumped in my car and roared down the road," said the service station operator.

"Out of the corner of my eye I saw a car service the street at Colwood Royals and someone in the car was throwing rocks at the windows."

"I screamed my car to a halt, got out and shouted, 'Hold it there or I'll fire,'" said Mr. Dixon.

"The other car sped out onto Sooke Road heading toward town. I loaded my .22 and fired at the fleeing car. I fired two shots but did not hit the occupants but to

Pre-Slaughter Inspections Protect All

Local Meat Checks Opposed by Edgelow

'Likely to Harm Farmers And Cost Tax Money'

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Inspection of meat for human consumption in Greater Victoria was opposed yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow during a meeting of city council.

The question arose when Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson asked the council to recommend to the Metropolitan Board of Health that it consider the question of meat inspection for Victoria.

But Ald. Edgelow advised caution. "I was involved in earlier discussions (on meat inspection). We want to move very cautiously... as it is likely to do a lot of harm to our local farmers."

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS

He said slaughterhouses in Greater Victoria are inspected by provincial government officials at present.

"This is very important," Ald. A. W. Toome said. "I don't like the people of Victoria, the children, eating meat that has not been inspected."

Mrs. Wilson's suggestion was adopted by council.

AMPLIFIED REASONS

After the meeting Ald. Edgelow amplified his reasons for opposition.

He said most of the meat

killed locally is killed by small farmers who sell their meat in Victoria and buy supplies with the proceeds.

Ald. Edgelow said all stock is inspected thoroughly while it is alive, both by federal and provincial government inspectors.

CAN'T HAVE DISEASE

"The stock can't have a disease without the inspectors knowing it," he said.

"When this came up before, the provincial government recommended against having an inspector. They said Vancouver Island is the most disease-free area in British Columbia."

NO REQUEST FOR IT

"Appointment of a meat inspector would cost the taxpayers about half a mill. If it is needed, fine, but there has not been a request for it, no evidence that it is needed, and it would only cost the taxpayers money."

Boat, Body Linked To Hunted Family

Mysteries of a burned, 16-foot outboard boat found off Ten Mile Point and the body of a small boy washed ashore at Gordon Head in December were believed solved yesterday with the grim news of the disappearance of an American family of eight from Stuart Island east of Sidney.

Missing since Boxing Day on a seven-mile journey from Stuart Island to Roche Harbor on San Juan Island and feared drowned are James W. Hendon, 32; his wife, Frances;

three daughters, Beth, 14, Nancy, 10, and Jean, 8; and three sons, Jim, 5, John, 3, and Jeffrey, 10 months.

Identification of the young child's body washed ashore here Dec. 28 is as conclusive as can be obtained, short of foot or fingerprints which might be available at the hospital where the child was born, said an official of the Saanich police department which is conducting the investigation here.

John Hendon of Seattle came to Victoria Sunday and after viewing the body said he was "almost certain it was that of his grandson."

CHILD IDENTIFIED

An aunt of the missing Hendon children also identified the child from a photograph sent to her by Saanich police.

Saanich police are still holding hope a positive identification can be found.

"Everything indicates it is the child, but we just lack that final, positive proof. A foot or fingerprint would do that," said Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong.

The U.S. Coast Guard said Hendon was caretaker of a summer home on Stuart Island owned by W. W. Paul of Seattle.

LESS THAN ONE DAY

After a school teacher reported the Hendon children had not been back to school from the Christmas holidays, the father's car was found parked at Roche Harbor where it normally was left while the family were on Stuart Island.

An oceanographer told the Colonist last night it would have taken less than one day for floating objects such as the boat and body to drift here from the Gulf Islands.

WHIPPED FAST

Mr. Nixon was telephoning other gas station operators Terry White, 3763 Duke Road, was coming up Metchem Road when a car whipped past me going in the opposite direction."

He said he turned around and gave chase but never caught up to the other car. He later found his gas station windows were broken.

NUMBER GIVEN

List of premises and number of windows broken, as reported to the Colwood RCMP follows:

Hatley Esso Service, 2148 Sooke Rd., four; Colwood Royals, 2131 Sooke Road, two; Gary's Texaco Service, 2230 Sooke Rd., two; B.C. Telephone booth, 2233 Sooke Rd., four; Alex's General Store, 3150 Jacklin, one; Fuller's Red and White Grocery, 893 Goldstream, two; Devonshire Grocery, 888 Goldstream, two; Langford Building Supplies, 910 Goldstream, one; and Terry's B.A. Service, Glen Lake, two.



Research Ship Growing

First hull sections of new \$1,000,000 fisheries research vessel for service in North Pacific are being assembled at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyards in Esquimalt. Vessel is 177 feet long, 22 feet wide and is scheduled for completion in October.—(Colonist photo.)



PAT GRAYDON

Seen In Passing

Pat Graydon on the job at Yarrow's shipyard where he is docking master and head shipwright. He has been working at the yard since 1942. A son, Pat, is also on the working force. Another son, Terry, is attending school. Mr. Graydon and his wife, Nora, live at 491 Walter Street.

His hobbies are curling and fishing. Ken Hindson talking about golf.

Mrs. Louise Locke campaigning for the safety of children attending Gordon Head Elementary School.

Stan Parker enjoying a milkshake.

John Symons boarding a ship for a trip up the west coast.

Gordon Hayward looking for a chair.

Lance Whittaker planning ahead.

DEPT. OF UTTER CON-

FUSION: B.C. tourist commissioner Neill Macneary threw officials here for a loss when he wrote saying there have already been a number of requests at his San Francisco office for information about Victoria's centennial celebrations this year. He asked for a list of the various events to be staged so that Californians could decide the best dates to visit Victoria.

The government officials could only reply that they, too, are in the dark but they would forward a list of events if and when they ever receive one!

Judging from the number of males sprouting a stubble these days there will be a large entry in the beard-growing contest.

GREETING TO THE

GROANER: A "get well soon" telegram has been sent by

Second Co-ordinator Lost by Centenary

Centennial co-ordinator Archie Wills has asked to be relieved of his duties.

The search for another man to fill the post—third since the centennial committee was formed—will begin first thing this morning.

SHORT PERIOD

Mr. Wills made the request during a meeting of Victoria centennial committee yesterday morning. Chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow was absent.

He later repeated the request to Ald. Edgelow and pointed out he had originally agreed to take the post for a two- or three-month period.

THIRD MONTH

During his service, Mr. Wills has frequently stressed his appointment was a temporary one.

He was appointed to the post Oct. 4. His third month in office ended last week.

Mr. Wills assumed the duties of co-ordinator after the first co-ordinator, William Dow, quit Sept. 15.

PART OF DEAL

Considerable criticism has been levelled at the centennial committee's plans to celebrate the 100th birthday of civic government in Victoria this year.

"This is part of the deal under which I took the job," Mr. Wills said. "It has been extended longer than I originally intended."

PROGRAM READY

"But I feel a good program is ready and the city council has confirmed that by voting \$50,000 for the committee's use."

The council is continuing the program and our financial resources.

"We have a well-balanced program that will provide a great deal of pleasure."

Band Practises

A rehearsal of the Victoria Boys' Band will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the George Vale Scout Hall on Colville Road.

Sod Turns On Jan. 20

Sod-turning ceremonies marking the start of new construction on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University will be held at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20. Officiating will be Mayor E. B. Wilson and Judge J. B. Clouston, chairman of the Victoria University council.



Burglary Charges Total 24

Two youths, 16 and 17 years old, will appear in city police court this morning and Saanich court this afternoon to face 24 charges of burglary.

The pair transferred from juvenile to open court yesterday also face two charges in Oak Bay, two at Sidney, two in Seattle and three in West Vancouver.

City police have laid 18 charges.

They are believed responsible for a plague of robberies in Greater Victoria that started Dec. 10.

During the past weeks detectives and juvenile officers of all police departments have worked together on the case. The arrests were made Sunday.



School Chairman

New chairman of Greater Victoria school board is Mrs. A. B. Thompson, above. Trustee David Logan was elected vice-chairman. In inaugural meeting last night also saw naming of committee chairmen: Ralph Freethy, education; David Logan, finance; Richard Reeve, buildings and grounds; Ralph Fryer, public relations.—(Colonist photo.)

Homeless Lee Family Plans to Use Shed

Joe Lee is thinking of turning a storage shed into living quarters so his homeless 11-member family can have their vegetable farm.

The Chinese family has been split up since fire gutted a rented View Royal home Dec. 28.

Several offers have been made to Joe Lee since then but in each case the prospective home has been either too far from their farm on the Esquimalt Indian reserve or the owner has wanted to sell rather than rent.

A spokesman for the family said yesterday Joe Lee has decided to convert a storage shed if the family can hold out long enough in the separate quarters where they are now living.

Adequate clothing has been donated by the Chinese community and numerous persons throughout the area have promised to give furniture to the family once it finds a place to live.

Meanwhile plans are being made for a benefit dance Friday evening to aid the Lee family.

They're All in the Dark About Centennial Dates

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Recreation Minister Earl C. Westwood to crooner Bing Crosby, now recuperating in a Santa Barbara hospital from the effects of a kidney stone operation.

Ring a perennial boaster of B.C. who frequently comes here on a salmon safari, is the only person ever to be given a free, lifetime B.C. fishing licence.

The telegram read: "Your thousands of friends in B.C. will leave no stone unturned to hasten your recovery. All of us wish you well and the three, robe and steelhead dare you to come and get them as soon as you are able. Sincerely, good wishes."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A plea that some of the burden of education costs be borne by property owners be paid out of income taxes will be voiced in the legislature by Dan Campbell, Soled MLA for Comox. Dan, a former schoolteacher, is convinced education costs will mushroom in the next two or three years.

You didn't hear it on a new-cast but radio man Andy McPherson's wife Betty presented him with an eight-pound boy yesterday. ... What

with all the fuss over uninspected meat these days it's interesting to note that Victoria city council twice came close to passing a bylaw in recent years prohibiting its sale in the city. It was turned down because of fears it would be an undue hardship on owners of small farms in this area.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED: Residents of the Port Renfrew area have long awaited completion of the transmission line which would serve the community with main line electricity.

It was completed just before Christmas. Two hours after the switch had been thrown on high winds in the area blew down a section of the line.

INSTANT ITEM: The trouble with opportunity is that it comes disguised as hard work.



This draped floral chiffon cocktail gown is typical of the bare-shouldered costumes Ceil Chapman shows for spring during the New York Couture Group's semi-annual preview of fashion. This gown, however, has a matching shelter jacket for bad weather days.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My steady boy friend sits next to me in church every Sunday. When the minister delivers his sermon he often relates humorous little incidents to illustrate the point. This fellow opens up his mouth and roars with laughter as if he were watching slapstick comedy.

People turn around and glare. I feel like crawling under the pew. I've told him it is impolite to laugh out loud in church no matter how funny the minister's remarks may be.

Every Sunday I go through this same embarrassment. Do you think it is proper to laugh out loud in a place of worship? Please comment.—RED CREEKS.

Dear Red: I discussed this problem with a clergyman and this is what he said:

"One characteristic which distinguishes man from the lower animals is a sense of humor. Animals can cry but they cannot laugh. Laughter is a God-given gift—good for the health and good for the soul. It is neither sacrilegious nor improper to laugh in church in response to humorous remarks from the pulpit."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 42, well-built and he has a handsome face. Jeff began to go bald when he was in college. Today he has no hair to speak of—just fringes along the sides and some in the back.

Jeff has been promoted and we are moving to a new community where we don't know a soul. A few weeks ago he asked me (half kidding) what I would think if he got a toupee made "for the new job." I laughed it off because I didn't believe he was serious. Tonight he showed up at the dinner table wearing the hairpiece. After the initial shock I had to admit he looked years younger. The kids are evenly divided on it.

What is your opinion of a man wearing a toupee?—MRS. ???

Dear Mrs. ???: It's how Jeff feels about it that counts. Some men are sensitive about baldness—others couldn't care less. If the rug gives him a lift I say go ahead and wear it.

A man who has been bald for years and suddenly shows up with hair should be armed with a sense of humor. His new friends will remain silent, but his old friends will say plenty.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl friend and I are giving a party together in a couple weeks. We are both 15 and mature for our age. We are inviting 18 fellows and 9 girls. It's always a better party when there are extra fellows.

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Good Risk

Antiques Top Investment

NEW YORK (UPI)—The people who bought 18th century sculpture, American Chippendale furniture, or paintings by Marc Chagall in 1961 will be among the nation's most satisfied investors this year.

These collectors' items had a much greater appreciation in value last year than blue chip stocks, diamonds and precious metals and can be expected to become even more valuable in the next 12 months.

Surveys of the investment field show that currently popular categories of fine arts and fine antique furnishings rose anywhere from 25 to 175 per cent in value last year. The art market as a whole registered an estimated average increase in values of 20 to 30 per cent.

Compare that to the 1961 rise in industrial stock averages of approximately 16 per cent as reported by Dow Jones. Diamonds rose only 2 to 5 per cent in value and silver, with an increase of 14 per cent, was the only precious metal that became more precious. The currencies of 26 countries fell to historic lows.

PROTECTION

Dr. Franz Pick, Wall Street monetary expert, said in the current issue of his "World Currency Report" that objects of art "give much more protection against monetary risks than gold, platinum, or any currency, not to speak of most other investments in the printed form of so-called securities."

Washington investment banker Richard H. Rush, author of the new book, "Art As An Investment," is of the same opinion. Rush says more Americans are turning to art, especially paintings, as an investment every year.

The best buys for 1962 in Rush's opinion are De Chirico, Gris, Dalí, Klee, Lurcat, Marin, Miro, Rivera (cubist period), Voltat, and Laurencin of the modern school; Sebastiano Ricci and Giovanni Battista Pittoni of the Italian baroque school; Joost de Momper of the Dutch 17th century school; and Romney and Hopper of the English 18th century portraitists. He believes paintings by American artist John Marin are a "top notch" investment.

AT HOME

"The American art investor would do well to do his buying at home," Rush said.

"There are very few good paintings on the market in Europe and they are sky high."

According to world auction prices reported during 1961 in the International Art Market Magazine, the market is bullish in the following categories:

—Long neglected wood sculptures by 19th century Italian, German and Austrian

masters. Up 150 to 175 per cent in value in 1961 due to revived interest in the baroque period by museums and decorators.

—Fine examples of American Chippendale. Up 100 per cent. English Chippendale is bringing record prices, too.

100 PER CENT

—Marc Chagall paintings of important size. Works by the 74-year-old Russian-born Chagall are up 100 per cent.

—Some modern sculpture, including works by Degas, Gauguin, Brancusi and Lehmbruck. Up about 100 per cent. Auction prices also indicate that it's time to get those bronze cowboys by Frederic Remington out of the attic.

—Renaissance jewelry and art objects by carver jeweler Fabergé. Up as much as 100 per cent.

—Old master paintings of top quality, scarce because most of them now are in museums. Up 50 per cent. Rembrandts are breaking world auction records and Rembrandt etchings are fetching astronomical prices.

—Books of the 13th to 15th centuries, especially early scientific books, and old manuscripts. Up 50 per cent.

PORCELAINS

—Eighteenth century porcelains, especially Meissen, Limoges, Sevres, old Vienna, Fürstberg and Capodimonte. Up 50 per cent.

—Spanish, French and Flemish tapestries of the renaissance. Up 30 per cent.

—Eighteenth century silver by noted French and English silversmiths. Up 30 per cent.

One of the big setbacks in the art market last year was the tapering off of interest in French post-impressionist and modern paintings, which have dominated the market since 1935. A growing interest in the central European impressionists such as Nolde, Koschka, Kirchner and Munch reflected changing tastes in collecting.

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tables and a tall lamp completes the separation. To further emphasize the two-in-one feeling the interior designer has chosen an over-scaled fruit patterned wallpaper for the dining-room wall, while achieving another mood entirely in the living area through the use of a charmingly sheer-printed window curtain on the white-painted cypress wall.

200 Ways To Cook Potatoes

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—Cookbooks are considered great literature by the French.

The cookbook par excellence is the "Larousse Gastronomique," now available in an English edition. It is an encyclopedia of food. Larousse is the name of the editor and publisher of the official French dictionaries and encyclopedias.

A little bulky as a bedside book, this new "gospel" of the food-conscious French offers some 8,500 recipes including how to cook bear's paws, roast

a camel's hump, skewer cockscombs or simmer grass snakes. It also suggests 351 ways to cook eggs and contains everything known on cooking.

Another French cookbook, written by a French nobleman, Nestor de la Bouteillerie, gives 200 recipes to make royal dishes out of humble potatoes.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wharton, Satellite Street, will leave on Saturday to fly to Hawaii for three weeks' holiday.

Back from Manitoba

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menzies, have returned to their home at Bessford Manor, Beach Drive, after spending the past few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foss and grandsons Stephen and Grant, at Rivers, Manitoba.

Here for Weekend

Miss Doris Ashdown of Vancouver spent the weekend with her cousins, the William Soulers, Latoria Road, Victoria, B.C.

In London

Miss Marjorie F. Bennetts and Mr. Rod Mackenzie were the only Victorians to sign the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madill of Nanaimo were among those who called there during the New Year week.

Home from Far East

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Ridley have returned to their Esquimalt Lagoon home after travelling in the Far East, Great Britain and the continent for the past year. A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ridley, 410 Terrahue Drive where their five sons and their wives and 13 grandchildren, were there to welcome them home.

Plateau Guests

Forbidden Plateau Lodge announce they have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Werner Frensdorf of Sooke, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Helem from Port Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bavin from Windermere.

Wedding Guests

Here from Vancouver to attend the Chappell-Thomson wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chappell, Misses Kindry and Lynne Chappell, Mr. Michael Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hamilton, Miss Barbara Sanson, Miss Marilyn Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. S. Alkan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goddard, Mrs. O. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. N. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahon, Miss A. Laskas, Miss Anne Burridge and Mr. W. Kinsey.

Holiday Visitors

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Milne of Coquitlam, B.C. were guests of Mrs. Milne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shore at Grandview, Isabella Point Road, during the Christmas holidays. Over the New Year weekend, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Preddy and Jerry of North Surrey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shore.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedneault, 2637 Heath Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marlynn, to Mr. Paul Vestergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nielsen of Aalborg, Denmark. The wedding will take place in Centennial United Church on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The bride-to-be has chosen as her attendants her sister, Miss Nonie Pedneault; Mrs. G. Pedneault and Mrs. George Jakubowski. Mr. Peter Pearson will be best man and ushers will be the bride-elect's two brothers, Mr. Phillip and Mr. Gene Pedneault, and Mr. Jakubowski.



Miss Canada, Nina Holden, was honored at a tea given by Victoria Jaycee-clubs at the home of Mrs. Stewart Hagar, Foul Bay Road, on Sunday afternoon. Nina received a gift of gold and pearl earrings and a brooch from the members. She is

pictured above with her four-year-old sister, Mary Jane, who is a little camera shy, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Davies, left; her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Nuttall, right, and her mother, Mrs. E. T. Holden, standing.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Dancer Proud of 'Poopsie'

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A just-average ballet dancer usually makes any other female look slightly 4F—so picture the impact of meeting a fully-fledged prima ballerina of the celebrated Bolshoi Ballet, Moscow.

Rimma Karelskaya, navy-blue eyed and lithe haired is a goddess of the dance who makes an ordinary mortal feel about as physically fit as a person with a sore throat who couldn't sing a note on key anyway, meeting Maria Callas.

The wildest Karelskaya, here with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet was the personification of glamour yesterday afternoon. Later in the evening, shortly before her first performance at the Royal Theatre was due she was so ill a doctor had to be called. It is hoped she will be fit for her Victoria debut tonight.

She cannot speak English, but the way she dances it doesn't matter. Besides, Karelskaya has her own interpreter with her, pretty Natalia Gorelina, also from Moscow.

"How did you get this marvelous job?" we asked with interest. "Are you a dancer too, or perhaps a dresser?"

"Oh no, no," said Miss Gorelina. "I was appointed interpreter by the Ministry of Culture."

We asked Karelskaya (through Natalia) the age of Russia's greatest of all ballerinas.

"You mean Ulanova of course? No, we cannot tell her age."

We knew therefore it would be useless to ask Miss Karelskaya, age. However, she was not shy about giving her height.

She is one meter, 61 centimeters, she said.

Rimma Karelskaya who is married to a dancer in Russia (they have no children) has danced out of the Soviet Union many times. Her interpreter explained she has performed with the Bolshoi in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, France, Egypt and England. This is her first time in Canada.

She says she enjoys the



Rimma Karelskaya, Bolshoi star with the Royal Winnipeg ballet, steps off the plane as she arrives from Calgary with her interpreter Natalia Gorelina.

Winnipeg's company, was pleased with the invitation to come to Canada, and has made good friends among the dancers. "They are very nice, very friendly. They love dancing and they are making a good success."

It was difficult to get Karelskaya to criticize the Canadian group. She would only say that while Russian dancers work 16 months out of 12, Canadian dancers work just six months of the year. She felt the repertoire could be extended, but that the main problem seemed to be financial ones.

The red-haired Russian, who has eyes shaped like slanted wings, began her ballet career at the age of 13. She has danced with the Bolshoi for 13 years. She said the age thought to be ideal for beginning is nine, and that is the age when most Russian schools enroll students.

In Moscow she does morning exercises each day for one hour and 15 minutes. She also practices 2 or 3 hours each afternoon, with again more exercises just prior to the performance.

Miss Karelskaya indicated through Natalia, there was something she would like to add. "Please say that our heart will always be with this Winnipeg Company. I will always wish to follow their progress. They are young and talented and have so much enthusiasm."

At this point Karelskaya jumped up out of her chair to find something in a bag on the floor.

With one startling motion, she bent double, zipped open her bag and rummaged around for sometime.

She came up with a trium-

phant smile and a stuffed kangaroo.

The kangaroo stro had a little kangaroo.

"That is 'Poopsie,'" laughed the Russian girl, "Poopsie," and her little "Poopsie" were given to Karelskaya by some of the Winnipeg troupe.

Miss Karelskaya joined the Canadian company December 22 and will finish her engagement Jan. 11, along with the male Russian star, Boris Hohllov.

Clubs

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League will meet in the parish hall on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m.

POW ASSOCIATION

Ladies Auxiliary to the Chief and Petty Officer's Association will hold the general meeting on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans Hall, 1417 Broad Street.

NO. 65

The regular monthly meeting of W.A. No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union, 201, will be held in the home of Mrs. Len Valentine, 1720 Ash Road on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

Regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Circle of Oak Bay Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held on Monday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Don Sullman, 3782 Gordon Head Road at 8 p.m.

Rome Goes All Out To Hold Style Title

By LOUISE BICKMAN

ROME (AP)—Rome's high-fashion houses begin their spring and summer showings Wednesday, hoping for a record turnout of customers after an intensive promotion drive.

Never before have the organized Rome fashion houses made such an effort to gain supremacy over rival showings in Florence.

Rome and Florence have been battling for the Italian fashion crown for years.

Showings will be held here through Friday. Then, next Saturday, the six-day Florence presentations begin.

A government-backed organization, the Centro Romano Alta Moda Italiana (Roman Centre of Italian High Fashion), runs the showings here.

The Florence shows are organized by G. B. Giorgini, a private Florentine citizen and importer-exporter. In recent years he has built up an aura of prestige for Florence and many top Italian houses have deserted Rome to show in Florence.

WANT TURN ABOUT

But the Roman Centre is determined this year to turn the tide. To attract more buyers it will have more showings of

popular, ready-to-wear house-tique clothes. On Tuesday it will bring a plenitude of buyers from the United States.

Most Italian fashion houses show at one of the two collective showings. But two top designers have turned their backs on both. Capucci will show in Paris. Fontana will hold her own show at Rome, rather than at the Palazzo Barberini, where the Roman Centre presentations will be staged.

Designers say they are trying to keep their ideas secret, but out of the hints and rumors emerges this picture of 1962 spring and summer fashions:

Colors will be warm and sunny, with a vast range of greens.

Most designers will show natural waistlines, but several will have raised waists.

Skirt lengths will remain unchanged. Skirt shapes will be dominated by the flare.

Beaver Club Holds To Early Tradition

Hearty appetites and a lusty will for enjoyment were the order of the day at meetings of the Beaver Club founded by a swashbuckling group of Scottish and French Canadian fur traders and voyageurs in the late 18th century.

Members of the 20th-century version of Montreal's Beaver Club, which meets at the Sign of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, will dine just as heartily as their forebears and on similar fare at their annual dinner on Jan. 11.

Each course is borne in by hands of singing waiters dressed in the traditional costumes of Canadian voyageurs and coururs des bois. Preceding the five-course, for instance, a five-foot sturgeon will be paraded through the dining room.

The all-Canadian menu will include beaver tail soup accompanied by beaver meat tartlets, fillets of sturgeon from Canadian waters, charcoal-broiled steaks, the fiery and potent Loup-Garou (or werewolf), the club's official beverage.

The dessert will be "croque-mouche" which means literally "meat in the mouth." This is a giant pyramid of individual cream puffs filled with rum-flavored puree.

chestnuts and coated with caramel.

Climax of the evening's revelry will be the installation of the new president, J. Armand Tremblay, director of fur services, Quebec Department of Game and Fisheries, and the drawing of the name of the club's rum keg.

ESQUIMAULT WI

The Esquimalt WI will meet in the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. On Thursday, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. members will meet at a luncheon to be held in the Princess Mary Restaurant vessel.

CHRIST CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will be held in the Memorial Hall on Friday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p.m., with the Dean presiding.

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PRAYERS

Prayer and healing study meetings will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Open to all.

LEPER MISSION

Attention to Lepers will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue. Rev. Eric Lowe is the speaker.

SUNSHINE HANDICRAFT

The Sunshine Handicraft Club will hold their meeting on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 512 Fort St.

ST. ALBANS

St. Alban's 50-Up Club annual meeting will be held in the parish hall on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2:15 p.m.

NO. 18

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. Installation of officers will take place.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Victoria Post, Native Daughters of B.C. will meet Thursday, Jan. 11 in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m.

MUSICAL ARTS

Next meeting of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society will be held on Friday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Newstead Hall.

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marked the performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet at the Royal Theatre last night.

An outstanding item was the "Black Swan" pas de deux excerpted from the famous Tchaikovsky-Petipa "Swan Lake." Following two rather modernistic items, the enthusiastic reception it received proved that classical ballet is by no means a thing of the past.

This was danced to technical perfection and with a welcome wealth of spirit by Sonia Tavernier and ballet master David Shields. The applause was repeated and enthusiastic for both of the two fine performances.

Visiting artist Boris Hohlov of the Bolshoi Ballet similarly drew spontaneous applause for his thoroughly delightful "Ribbon Dance." Besides being an item of dancing perfection, it was rather unusual as well and additionally interesting.

NO "SWAN LAKE"
In the unfortunate absence through illness of Rimma Karelskaya, also a guest artist from the Bolshoi Ballet, "Swan Lake" (Act 2) was dropped from last spring's program. The opening number was "Variations for a Lonely Theme," to the music of Johannes Brahms.

David Shields, Marilyn Young, Beverly Barkley and Annamaria starred in this. Victoria's Sheila Mackinnon also

did excellently here and another outstanding performer was Dee Dee Washington.

DIFFICULT PIECE
"Recurrence," with music and choreography by the Winnipeg Ballet's own Jim Clouser, brought to the fore Miss Tavernier, Richard Rutherford and Frederic Strobel. The intent of the piece was rather difficult to discern but there was the element of "West Side Story" in it.

The program concluded with "The Comedians," a most popular item in the repertoire of the Winnipeg Ballet.

LARGE ORCHESTRA
The presence of a large orchestra directed by Richard Marcus would have been an even bigger and more welcome bonus had they contrived to stay together a bit more frequently.

The audience, although disappointingly small, was nevertheless very enthusiastic. The second performance is at 8:30 tonight. The program remains uncertain until it is known whether or not Miss Karelskaya will be able to appear.

Demand for Parking Impractical—Board

Efforts by Gordon Head PTA to obtain parking space on school property were

termed "well-intentioned but impractical" at last night's meeting of Greater Victoria school board.

Island Show Brings 200 Canaries

At least 200 canaries from most Pacific Northwest centres are expected to be entered in the fourth annual Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club show which starts today.

Following judging beginning at 9 a.m. in the C and C Hall, the show will be open to the public starting at 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

No one will be admitted to the hall until judging is finished, a club spokesman said.

TRAFFIC HAZARD
The PTA group demanded off-street parking as a temporary measure to curb the traffic hazard caused by pupils spilling onto the narrow roadway jammed with cars of parents waiting to pick up their children. There are no sidewalks and open-ditches force children to use the roadway.

Professor To Mediate

Appointment of law professor, R. G. Herbert as chairman of a conciliation board in a wage dispute between B.C. nurses and hospitals was announced by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson yesterday.

Other members of the board are Vancouver lawyer T. E. H. Ellis, nominated by the nurses, and B. M. MacIntyre, representing the hospitals.

Some 3,500 nurses are seeking province-wide wage increases in 44 hospitals.

SAANICH RESPONSIBLE
He said any provision of turn-offs or parking facilities on school property would only "compound the hazard" that already exists.

The PTA group said in a letter to the board that Saanich municipality was responsible for widening Kenmore Road and providing sidewalks.

"I agree the conditions are hazardous," said Mr. Ryve. "But everyone who uses the road in front of the school knows the danger exists and for this reason exercises caution that might otherwise be lacking."

Well-Known Nurse Dies Funeral Here Saturday

Mrs. Winifred Maude Scrivener, 61, a well-known Victoria nurse, died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Born in Moose Factory, Ont., she graduated from St. Joseph's school of nursing in 1924 and practiced as a private-duty nurse until May, 1960.

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Sooke Hockey — 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Ex. Pontiacs — 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Nades Navy — 10:00-11:00 p.m.

Surviving is the husband, Charles Scrivener, 2620 Cavendish; a daughter, Mrs. Ross MacKinnon of Victoria; two granddaughters, Lynne and Carol; two brothers, Allan Nicholson and John Nicholson; and two sisters, Marion and Ethel.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McCall's funeral home.

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CHRISTIAN HERTER

Curb Contracts To Canada U.S. Is Urged

WASHINGTON (CP)—The chairman of a congressional subcommittee of imports called Monday for curbs on the flow of American naval contracts to Canadian shipyards.

Congressman John H. Dent, Pennsylvania Democrat, said a mandate to American shipbuilding companies to submit government contracts to Canadian suppliers.

States navy for the last two years "amounts to a virtual mandate to American shipbuilding companies to submit government contracts to Canadian suppliers."

CHANGE RULES

Making public the transcript of a closed-door committee hearing last Friday, Dent maintained in a statement that unless Congress and President Kennedy change naval procurement rules, the American shipbuilding industry would be reduced to just one or two large builders in the near future.

'BIG PROFITS MADE'

He charged that the American navy has practically ordered American contractors to place subcontracts in Canada and that shipbuilders are co-operating because Canadian wages are sharply below those in the U.S. and contractors could make big profits.

CUTS BOTH WAYS

The transcript shows Kenneth Belieu, assistant naval secretary, testified that Canada places more naval contracts in the U.S. than the U.S. does in Canada and that this provides work for American labor. Belieu also warned that if the U.S. restricts the flow of orders to Canada, Canada might restrict orders to the U.S.

POLARIS CONTRACT

The hearing concentrated on a \$325,000,000 naval contract for 10 Polaris submarines obtained by General Dynamics, the U.S. parent of Canadair Limited, Montreal. It was testified that \$3,100,000 worth of subcontracts went to Canada. About \$2,000,000 went to Canadian Vickers at Montreal.

SOS Sent Ship On Rocks

HALIFAX (CP)—The Panamanian ship Suerte with 28 men aboard flashed an SOS Monday night saying she was leaking badly and asking for immediate assistance.

The 1,200-ton ship sent out an urgent message earlier saying she had struck rocks near Shute Island about 15 miles east of here and was taking on water.

A spokesman at the RCAF Search and Rescue centre said a navy crash boat was being dispatched to the scene as well as the ocean-going tug Foundation Vigilant.

The leak was believed to be in the engine room.

Flares were being sent up from the ship.



Stricken

One of leading dancers of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet and guest artist with Royal Winnipeg Ballet during B.C. tour, Rimma Karelskaya suffered kidney stone attack and was forced to withdraw from performance at Royal Theatre last night. (See review Page 22.) She hopes to take part in company's second show here tonight. — (Colonist photo.)

Saanich Reeve To Demand Metro Action

During an informal meeting at noon today with leaders of the other three councils in Greater Victoria, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy will propose provincial government action on the metro question.

The new Saanich reeve said in his inaugural address last night he will press for an immediate study to determine whether or not some form of municipal government unification should be undertaken.

TO SHAVE COSTS

He will attend today's meeting with Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt.

The minister of municipal affairs can be asked to direct setting up of a joint committee to study the need for a metropolitan government, said Reeve Murphy.

Each council would have to comply with the directive and share cost of the study.

REFERENDUM SEEN

If the joint committee recommends establishment of a metropolitan government, the minister could then order a referendum to be held in each municipality, said Mr. Murphy.

In the field of municipal planning the reeve asked for a detailed community plan for land between Shelbourne and Quadra, followed by one for the Cordova Bay area.

Cooperation with the Capital Region Planning Board on how to provide an attractive

setting in the area surrounding the new Victoria University campus.

A zoning study of areas adjacent to the new freeway for the ferries when the route is finished.

Planning for a large-scale warehouse and display area in Saanich.

Reeve Murphy called for heavy expenditure in this year's public works program.

Program for reconstruction of secondary roads which last year cost \$25,000 should be doubled. Construction of major roads should be expanded from the \$80,000 being spent annually. Reynolds Road should be done this year and high on the priority list are Richmond, Shelbourne, Burnside, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

ALL MAJOR ROADS

Appropriation should be increased for construction of concrete sidewalks, starting with schools and eventually including all major roads, said Reeve Murphy.

He also called for expansion of the street lighting program, continuation of the present waterworks program, and in connection with sewers said a solution must be found to the Colquitz Creek watershed.

Plans must be made for expansion of the Gordon Head sewer.

Reeve Murphy said construction of a health and welfare building at the new fire hall site "must proceed with all haste."

Development of existing parks and acquisition of more park land "is a major part of our problem for this year," and weekly garbage collection is needed in the more urban areas.

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REEVE MURPHY
... immediate study

Mercenaries

Charge Made By UN

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—The United Nations charged yesterday that 15 French-speaking mercenaries, who admitted they were in the pay of Katanga, flew to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, from Brazzaville.

The United Nations said there were UN civilians aboard a regularly scheduled flight from Paris to Brazzaville and the mercenaries admitted freely they planned to fight for the forces of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

The United Nations has ordered Tshombe to rid his army of mercenaries.

Call for Unity

NATO Group Told to Form Own Market

PARIS (UPI)—Former U.S. secretary of state Christian Herter spearheaded a move yesterday for a close-knit Atlantic community of nations equipped with its own parliamentary assembly.

In a keynote speech to the opening session of the first Atlantic convention, Herter called on the United States and its allies "to take a courageous act of faith by political leadership" and to create "a real community of Atlantic nations."

APPEAL ENDORSED

His appeal was endorsed by speakers from Britain, France and Italy.

The Atlantic convention is a conference of 90 prominent citizens from the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. Purpose is of seeking means of achieving closer unity.

MARKET URGED

Herter, who was elected chairman, warned that main dependence more and more on establishment of a close-knit Atlantic community, perhaps equipped with a permanent parliamentary body. He also advocated an Atlantic Common Market—an extension of the present six-nation European Common Market.

PROGRAM SUBMITTED

American market research executive Elmo Roper, one of the 20-man U.S. delegation, put forward a program for closer union.

"The destiny of the Atlantic nations lies in greater unity," he said. "We should fulfill this destiny regardless of whether Soviet hostility waxes or wanes."

COMMON POLICY

His plan called for encouragement of emerging European integration, development of monetary cooperation and unification, and finding ways to develop wealth inside the Atlantic area.

He also urged formulation of policy on control of the nuclear deterrent, and a common foreign policy.

Child Finds Treasure

CAIRO (AP)—A school girl, Aida Mohammed, 9, found a jar here containing 238 gold coins dating back 10 centuries while playing hide-and-seek with her seven-year-old brother. The director of Egypt's Islamic excavations department, Dr. Gamal Eddin Mehrez, ordered the site guarded and said there was a possibility the treasure of Caliph Al Mo'izz, who conquered Egypt 10 centuries ago, might be discovered.

Don't Miss

Rescued Man
Too Shy to Return
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Workers Treat Bosses To Dinner, Dancing

SUNDERLAND, England (CP)—The 2,300 workers at an engineering works here have raised £300 to give a dinner and dance—for their employers. "The directors have done a lot for the lads," said a shop steward.

Lawyer Rejects Honor of 'QC'

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (UPI)—Lawyer R. A. MacDougall said last night he had refused to accept an appointment as Queen's Counsel because he feels that type of legal honor has no place in Canada. MacDougall was one of 112 persons so honored in a New Year's list issued by Ontario Attorney-General Kelso Roberts.

He was believed to be the first lawyer in Ontario to turn down the honorary title since James Shaw took a similar stand in Toronto 14 years ago at the age of 80.

Centennial Events Row Gives Mayor Hot Start

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria's new mayor, R. B. Wilson, had a fiery baptism yesterday when city council erupted into a bitter argument over criticism of the city's centennial program.

Spark which lit the tinder was a statement by Ald. Michael Griffin in Sunday's Colonist, calling for the hiring of experts to ensure that the centennial celebrations will be a success.

FIRST SHOT FIRED

He charged that most of the events listed in the centennial program would have taken place this year anyhow. First shot was fired yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the centennial committee, who listed a number of events which, he said, would not normally take place in the city.

He contended that most of the events listed by Ald. Edgelow could have been arranged "with just a little bit of effort."

VISIT BY PRINCESS

They included: RCMP Musical Ride; visit by the Princess Royal and presentation of colors to the PPCLI; three-day and night RCN display; Indian regatta in Inner Harbour; world's championship logging sports; international dance festival; international square dance festival; outdoor theatre; entertainment in Bantfield Park; salute to pioneers; sunset ceremonies by permanent forces; Garden Week; visits by the

RCAP Golden Hawks and the United States Navy's Blue Angels, and visit of an East Indian dance troupe.

'TIME OUT'

Ald. Arthur Dowell joined forces with Ald. Edgelow and said Ald. Griffin showed discourtesy in not making his complaints directly to the centennial committee.

"I still maintain we should have a professional bunch running this program," Ald. Griffin shot back. "I still don't think it is a program befitting the city of Victoria."

He contended that most of the events listed by Ald. Edgelow could have been arranged "with just a little bit of effort."

'WILL IMPROVE'

Mayor Wilson poured oil over troubled waters by commenting: "A lot of work has gone into the program and it will improve. I think the addition of Ald. Griffin to the committee will strengthen it and it will go forward to a successful conclusion."

Council voted a grant of up to \$50,000 for the committee's



Metropolitan Police Plea Receives Cool Reception

A cool reception was given by heads of surrounding municipalities last night to Mayor R. B. Wilson's plea for the formation of a metropolitan police force "as soon as possible."

REEVES HAPPY

Both Oak Bay and Esquimalt reeves said they are happy with the "personalized service" received from their own municipal police forces.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said: "So long as the cooperative agreement benefits all local municipalities, I think Esquimalt will be better served by the present arrangement."

NO NEED SEEN

Reeve George Murdoch said Oak Bay "can't see a need for a metropolitan police force" while local departments continue to co-operate fully while maintaining their own status.

Reeve Murdoch added, how-

Present System Preferred

ever that Oak Bay had already proposed establishment of a joint police training academy with Greater Victoria municipalities, sharing costs according to population.

FULL STUDY URGED

Reeve Stanley Murphy said a full study of metro services should be conducted before any moves are made to place individual services on an area basis. He said this would only delay the decision a few months.

CONCEPT OUTLINED

Mayor Wilson, in his inaugural address yesterday, said the rapid growth of Greater Victoria has "outmoded the concept of four separate police forces."

He urged all four municipal



Willis to Quit

Victoria centennial co-ordinator Archie Willis has asked to be relieved of his duties. It was learned yesterday.

time to join in a request for a fact-finding commission on metropolitan government to be established by the provincial government. Each area would name two members to the joint committee.

"We should never be afraid to examine the facts," Mayor Wilson said.

Claim that surrounding municipalities want no part in Victoria's 100th birthday celebrations brought cries of protest yesterday from the reeves of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the statements by James K. Nesbitt, chairman of the centennial pioneers and medals committee, "are a complete distortion of the truth."

The reeve said: "The truth of the matter... is that at no time has there been any disunity or lack of effort on the part of the surrounding municipalities to co-operate with Victoria."

Reeve Wurtele said it was up to him as reeve to "correct untruthful remarks, detrimental to Esquimalt and to its friendly relationship with

Victoria built up so successfully during the past years."

"He (Mr. Nesbitt) must have been living on the moon or some place," said Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch. "The man is so far off the beam."

Repeated requests through information on the centennial program, requested by outside-minded parties, said Mr. Murdoch. It

was decided, therefore, at the final intermunicipal committee meeting of the year to tell centennial planners that the contribution would take the form of a permanent memorial still to be decided on.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said Saanich has gone on record as favoring establishment of a permanent memorial as a gift from the municipalities to the city of Victoria.

Mr. Nesbitt said Sunday that Victoria should go it alone on the centenary because "it is evident that Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich aren't much interested in the birthday, especially if it's to cost them anything."

He added: "They outside municipalities have done nothing yet but talk and put ob-

structions in the way."

Hunt For Bodies

Soldiers hunt for bodies in twisted wreckage of passenger train that collided yesterday in dense fog near Wood- den, Holland, causing 87 deaths. It was worst train disaster in country's history. (See Page 2.) — (AP Photo fax.)

Alberni Wants Share Of Neighbor's Taxes

(Special to the Colonist)

A plan that could give Alberni a share of Port Alberni's tax revenue was the highlight of inaugural addresses by mayors and reeves on Vancouver Island yesterday.

Alberni's new mayor, Fred Bishop, suggested a meeting of Alberni and Port Alberni officials and representatives of the B.C. municipal affairs department to set up a committee on the tax share problem. This committee would study "various alternative methods of gaining an equitable share" of the industrial tax revenue of the district.

Only Reason

Since Alberni has no heavy industry, this could only apply to the MacMillan-Bloedel Powell River plant in Port Alberni.

Its fixed assignment agreement with Port Alberni runs out in 1963 after which, said Mayor Bishop, Port Alberni could reduce its mill rate by as much as 16 mills while Alberni's rate would go up.

In Port Alberni, Mayor Loran Jordon said his council should cooperate with Alberni concerning impact on both cities when the agreement ends.

Building Plan

Other inaugural highlights: Mayor Jordon put forward a major, five-year capital building program.

Mayor Fred Maffeo of Nanaimo and Mayor William Moore of Courtenay both proposed stepped-up programs for public works.

Mayors Set 1962 Plans

• Virtually all leaders pledged utmost action to keep 1962 tax rates at 1961 levels and attacked the provincial government for its new assessment policy.

Sewer Bylaw

Mayor Bishop also said he hopes Alberni council will approve an immediate start on a sewer bylaw "acceptable to the voters."

He said he will meet the voters in city hall every Monday afternoon.

His only reference to his predecessor, Mabel Anderson, was to praise the civic staff, particularly solicitor R. J. Ohs and clerk James Sawyer, for their work during "these difficult times."

Tourist Trade

He also named standing committees, a practice Mayor Anderson had stopped, including a new one on tourist trade.

In Port Alberni, Mayor Jordon proposed his city replace or building its entire works yard, a public safety building to house police and fire equipment, a museum and better parks and playgrounds.

Ideas for 1962 were off-street downtown parking facilities and a vote in May or June on the suggested arena.

Provisional budget was set at \$2,135,700.

Mayor Maffeo, as Nanaimo set a budget of \$2,500,000, disclosed \$250,000 would go to public works in a stepped-up campaign this year.

Ald. Doug Greer was named to succeed retired alderman Haig Burns as finance chairman. New Ald. Bus MacDonald takes over traffic and safety.

Mayor Maffeo promised action this year on attempts to set up a city yard and set a new firehall and a land assembly project as ideas for the next five years.

First Phase

He said council is confident the first phase of conversion of the cemetery into a lawn-type centre will satisfy the people.

Courtenay's Mayor Moore asked council to hold hearings as soon as possible on the new rezoning bylaw and disclosed council will budget for a new firehall.

He also asked council to consider a tax rebate for early payment and urged more money for paving.

In Duncan, Mayor Jack Dobson said no construction projects are planned.

Radio Station

"After all sewer extensions are completed," he said, "we are planning to surface or resurface all roads which were damaged by the installation."

Another hope was that a Duncan radio station will be realized in 1962.

North Cowichan's Reeve Donald Morton said, after a provisional budget of \$1,206,778 showed an increase of \$65,794 over last year, the surplus fund may have to be used for revenue.

No Increase

"I don't think there will be any tax increase," he said. Main increases in spending are public works \$16,950, parks and recreation \$5,000, and \$10,000 toward a new municipal hall in the future.

IWA Faces New Problem

DUNCAN—The IWA's Duncan local, still stymied over withdrawal of free Hillcrest Lumber Co. buses, has another Hillcrest problem.

Four chip truck drivers are to be laid off when the CPR takes over chip-hauling from the Hillcrest sawmill to the Crofton pulp mill Jan. 15.

APPROACH PLANNED

Weldon Jubenville, local 1180 president, said yesterday the provincial government will be approached on the matter.

Mr. Jubenville also disclosed the 70 Duncan loggers who lost their free bus run to the Mesachie Lake mill Jan. 2 were out at the old pickup points again Monday, but no bus came.

WILL CONTINUE

"They will continue to go out until the company restores service," he said.

Company official Peter Sinne said the company has not yet decided if the men will lose seniority and jobs.

TIMBER RIGHTS

Mr. Jubenville said the B.C. government will be asked about possible expropriation of CPR timber rights, without which, he said, the CPR can take over gradually all logging roads and other hauling contracts.

A Youbou Transport subcontractor will have to take his four \$40,000 trucks off the Hillcrest-Crofton run Jan. 15.

Island Man Acquitted In Long Trial

COURTENAY—Longest court hearing in recent memory on a lesser charge occurred Saturday when Magistrate T. A. Menzies sat for 14 hours, then acquitted L. S. Prowse of a charge of infraction.

Testimony was that Mr. Prowse, a Union Bay Islands man, had just left the Courtenay hotel police to go to a dance at a night late in December.

ANGLE PARKED

He walked onto the road behind an angle-parked police car.

The car began to back up but Mr. Prowse wouldn't move.

Mr. Prowse, whose testimony was supported by several witnesses, testified the police car was backing up without signals.

Magistrate Menzies felt Mr. Prowse intended his protest to be "polite." The policeman didn't take it that way and both men failed to remain cool.

Fast Driver

Fined \$30

NANAIMO—Lake Cowichan driver Harbrey Souza, 32, caught at Chase River after a 70-mile-an-hour police chase last week, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$30 in police court yesterday.

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Picking bits of broken glass from gas pump at Terry's B.A. Service at Glen Lake is operator Terry White, 3763 Duke Road—(Colonist photo by Jack Fry.)



Making a phone call from B.C. Telephone booth whose shatterproof glass windows were smashed is night security patrolman Robert Saunders.

Pre-Slaughter Inspections Protect All

Local Meat Checks Opposed by Edgelow

'Likely to Harm Farmers And Cost Tax Money'

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Inspection of meat for human consumption in Greater Victoria was opposed yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow during a meeting of city council.

The question arose when Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson asked the council to recommend to the Metropolitan Board of Health that it consider the question of meat inspection for Victoria.

But Ald. Edgelow advised caution. "I was involved in earlier discussions on meat inspection. We want to move very cautiously... as it is likely to do a lot of harm to our local farmers."

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS

He said slaughterhouses in Greater Victoria are inspected by provincial government officials at present.

"This is very important," Ald. A. W. Toine said. "I don't like the people of Victoria, the children, eating meat that has not been inspected."

Mrs. Wilson's suggestion was adopted by council.

AMPLIFIED REASONS

After the meeting Ald. Edgelow amplified his reasons for opposition.

He said most of the meat

killed locally is killed by small farmers who sell their meat in Victoria and buy supplies with the proceeds.

Ald. Edgelow said all stock is inspected thoroughly while it is alive, both by federal and provincial government inspectors.

CAN'T HAVE DISEASE

"The stock can't have a disease without the inspectors knowing it," he said.

"When this came up before, the provincial government recommended against having an inspector. They said Vancouver Island is the most disease-free area in British Columbia."

NO REQUEST FOR IT

"Appointment of a meat inspector would cost the taxpayers about half a mill. If it is needed, fine, but there has not been a request for it, no evidence that it is needed, and it would only cost the taxpayers money."

Boat, Body Linked To Hunted Family

Mysteries of a burned, 16-foot outboard boat found off Ten Mile Point and the body of a small boy washed ashore at Gordon Head in December were believed solved yesterday with the grim news of the disappearance of an American family of eight from Stuart Island east of Sidney.

Missing since Boxing Day on a seven-mile journey from Stuart Island to Roche Harbor on San Juan Island and feared drowned are James W. Hendron, 32, his wife, Frances,

three daughters, Beth, 14, Nancy, 10, and Jean, 8; and three sons, Jim, 3, John, 1, and Jeffrey, 10 months.

Identification of the young child's body washed ashore here Dec. 28 as conclusive as can be obtained, short of foot or fingerprints which might be available at the hospital where the child was born, said an official of the Saanich police department which is conducting the investigation here.

John Hendron of Seattle came to Victoria Sunday and after viewing the body said he was "almost certain" it was that of his grandson.

CHILD IDENTIFIED

An aunt of the missing Hendron children also identified the child from a photograph sent to her by Saanich police.

Saanich police are still holding hope a positive identification can be found.

"Everything indicates it is the child, but we just lack that final, positive proof. A foot or handprint would do that," said Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong.

The U.S. Coast Guard said Hendron was caretaker of a summer home on Stuart Island owned by W. W. Paul of Seattle.

LESS THAN ONE DAY

After a school teacher reported the Hendron children had not been back to school from the Christmas holidays, the father's car was found parked at Roche Harbor where it normally was left while the family were on Stuart Island.

An oceanographer told the Colonist last night it would have taken less than one day for floating objects such as the boat and body to drift here from the Gulf Islands.

mark the car and give police something to go on.

Meanwhile, off-duty Const. William Shield had answered Mr. Saunders' call to the Colwood RCMP detachment and sped to the gas station.

ROAD CENTRE

He said he veered to a stop in the centre of the road in an effort to stop a car coming toward him but the other car swerved around the police car and headed towards Colwood centre.

Const. Shield turned his car around and tried to catch up to the car which turned onto Goldstream Avenue. The constable said he reached a speed "in excess of 80 miles an hour" but lost the fleeing car near the Millstream Road intersection.

WHIPPED FAST

Mr. Nixon was telephoning other gas station operators, Terry White, 3763 Duke Road, was "coming up" Metchoan Road when a car whipped past me going in the opposite direction.

He said he turned around and gave chase but never caught up to the other car. He later found his gas station windows were broken.

NUMBER GIVEN

List of premises and number of windows broken, as reported to the Colwood RCMP follows.

Hatley Teno Service, 2148 Sooke Rd. four; Colwood Royale, 2131 Sooke Road, two; Gary's Texaco Service, 2230 Sooke Rd. two; B.C. Telephone booth, 2233 Sooke Rd. four; Alex's General Store, 3100 Jacklin, one; Fuller's Red and White Grocery, 893 Goldstream, two; Devonshire Grocery, 908 Goldstream, two; Langford Building Supplies, 355 Goldstream, one, and Terry's B.A. Service, Glen Lake, two.

"Out of the corner of my eye I saw a car across the street at Colwood Royale and someone in the car was throwing rocks at the windows."

"I swerved my car to a halt, got out and shouted, 'Hold it, there or I'll fire,'" said Mr. Dixon.

"The other car sped out onto Sooke Road heading toward town. I loaded my .22 and fired at the fleeing car. I fired three times but did not hit the occupants but to

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Research Ship Growing

First hull sections of new \$1,000,000 fisheries research vessel for service in North Pacific are being assembled at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard in Esquimalt. Vessel is 172 feet long, 32 feet wide and is scheduled for completion in October.—(Colonist photo.)



PAT GRAYDON

Seen In Passing

Pat Graydon on the job at Yarrow's shipyard where he is docking master and head shipwright. (He has been working at the yard since 1942. A son, Pat, is also on the working force. Another son, Terry, is attending school. Mr. Graydon and his wife, Nora, live at 494 Walter Street. His hobbies are curling and fishing about a letter.

Mrs. Louise Locke campaigning for the safety of children attending Gordon Head Elementary School. Stan Parker enjoying a milkshake. John Symons boarding a ship for a trip up the west coast. Gordon Hayward looking for a chair. Lane Whittaker planning ahead.

Around the Island

Buckshot Pellet Hits Near Hunter's Eye

COURTESAY — A Cumberland man who received a buckshot pellet in his face Friday has returned home from Victoria after visiting a specialist.

Wally Hunt was hunting with Nick Struan when he got in the line of fire and received a pellet in the cheekbone below the eye. He was taken to Victoria.

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toria where an operation was performed but the pellet was not recovered. No complications are anticipated.

ALBERNI

Mrs. Inge Elisabeth Mannix died in West Coast General Hospital Sunday at the age of 25. Born in Alberta, she came to this district with her parents 21 years ago.

Funeral service will be held in Stevens' Chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

NANAIMO — "Get as much education and training as possible while you are" in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla prison farm, police court magistrate Lionel Heaver Potts yesterday told William Edward Brown, 16, of 353 Georgia.

The boy, who quit school after Grade 7, pleaded guilty to 14 charges of breaking and entering and theft. He was sentenced to 18 months definite and two years less a day in indeterminate.

DUNCAN — Leaving the key in the ignition of his father's car not only resulted in the theft of the vehicle but also earned R. E. Anderson of Duncan a fine of \$10 in police court.

Car was stolen by Francis Norris of Westholme Dec. 30 and later wrecked. Norris recently was sentenced to prison for the theft.

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The body was described only as middle-aged. Officials refused to say if it was that of an Indian or a white or how long it had been in the water. Following a brief enquiry, the body was buried.

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Police reported rocks were thrown through the windshields of both vehicles, parked on company property.

They're All in the Dark About Centennial Dates

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

DEPT. OF UTTER CONFUSION: B.C. tourist commissioner Newt Steacy threw officials here for a loss when he wrote saying there have already been a number of requests at his San Francisco office for information about Victoria's centennial celebrations this year. He asked for a list of the various events to be staged so that Californians could decide the best dates to visit Victoria. The government officials could only reply that they, too, are in the dark but they would forward a list of events if and when they ever receive one.

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Curb Contracts To Canada U.S. Is Urged

WASHINGTON (CP)—The chairman of a congressional committee on imports called Monday for curbs on the flow of American naval contracts to Canadian shipyards.

Congressman John H. Dent, Pennsylvania Democrat, said

policy followed by the United States navy for the last two years "amounts to a virtual mandate to American shipbuilding companies to submit government contracts to Canadian suppliers."

CHANGE RULES

Making public the transcript of a closed-door committee hearing last Friday, Dent maintained in a statement that unless Congress and President Kennedy change naval procurement rules, the American shipbuilding industry would be reduced to "just one or two large builders in the near future."

BIG PROFITS MADE

He charged that the American navy has practically ordered American contractors to place subcontracts in Canada and that shipbuilders are co-operating because Canadian wages are sharply below those in the U.S. and contractors could make big profits.

CUTS BOTH WAYS

The transcript shows Kenneth Belieu, assistant naval secretary, testified that Canada places more naval contracts in the U.S. than the U.S. does in Canada and that this provides work for American labor. Belieu also warned that if the U.S. restricts the flow of orders to Canada, Canada might restrict orders to the U.S.

POLARIS CONTRACT

The hearing concentrated on a \$325,000,000 naval contract for 10 Polaris submarines obtained by General Dynamics, the U.S. parent of Canadian Limited, Montreal.

It was testified that \$3,100,000 worth of subcontracts went to Canada. About \$2,000,000 went to Canadian Vickers at Montreal.

Call for Unity

NATO Group Told to Form Own Market

PARIS (UPI)—Former U.S. secretary of state Christian Herter spearheaded a move yesterday for a close-knit Atlantic community of nations equipped with its own parliamentary assembly.

In a keynote speech to the opening session of the first Atlantic convention, Herter called on the United States and its allies "to take a courageous act of faith by political leadership" and to create "a real community of Atlantic nations."

APPEAL ENDORSED

His appeal was endorsed by speakers from Britain, France and Italy.

The Atlantic convention is a conference of 38 prominent citizens from the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. Purpose is to seek means of achieving closer unity.

MARKET URGED

Herter, who was elected chairman, warned that maintenance of world peace depends more and more on establishment of a close-knit Atlantic community, perhaps equipped with a permanent parliamentary body. He also advocated an Atlantic Common Market—an extension of the present six-nation European Common Market.

PROGRAM SUBMITTED

American market research executive Elmo Roper, one of the 38-man U.S. delegation, put forward a program for closer union.

"The destiny of the Atlantic nations lies in greater unity," he said. "We should fulfill this destiny regardless of whether Soviet hostility waxes or wanes."

COMMON POLICY

His plan called for encouragement of emerging European integration, development of monetary co-operation and unification, and finding ways to develop wealth inside the Atlantic area.

He also urged formulation of policy on control of the nuclear deterrent, and a common foreign policy.

Child Finds Treasure

CAIRO (AP)—A schoolgirl, Aida Mohammed, 8, found a jar here containing 288 gold coins dating back 10 centuries while playing hide-and-seek with her seven-year-old brother. The director of Egypt's Islamic excavations department, Dr. Gamal Uddin Mehrez, ordered the site guarded and said there was a possibility the treasure of Caliph Al Moazz, who conquered Egypt 10 centuries ago, might be discovered.

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MOVE TO METRO DEBATED TODAY

Ship On Rocks



Stricken

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The leak was believed to be in the engine room.

Workers Treat Bosses To Dinner, Dancing

SUNDERLAND, England (CP)—The 2,300 workers at an engineering works here have raised £300 to give a dinner and dance—for their employers. "The directors have done a lot for the kids," said a shop steward.

Centennial Events Row Gives Mayor Hot Start

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria's new mayor, R. B. Wilson, had a fiery baptism yesterday when city council erupted into a bitter argument over criticism of the city's centennial program.

Spark which lit the tinder was a statement by Ald. Michael Griffin in Sunday's *Colonist*, calling for the hiring of experts to ensure that the centennial celebrations will be a success.

FIRST SHOT FIRED

He charged that most of the events listed in the centennial program would have taken place this year anyhow.

First shot was fired yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, chairman of the centennial committee, who listed a number of events which, he said, would not normally take place in the city.

VISIT BY PRINCESS

They included: RCMP Musical Ride; visit by the Princess Royal and presentation of colors to the PPCLI; three-day and night RCN display; Indian regatta in Inner Harbor; world's championship logging sports; international dance festival; international square dance festival; outdoor theatre entertainment in Bandfield Park; salute to pioneers; sunset ceremonies by permanent forces; Garden Week; visits by the

RCAF Golden Hawks and the United States Navy's Blue Angels; and visit of an East Indian dance troupe.

Ald. Arthur Dowell joined forces with Ald. Edgewood and said Ald. Griffin showed discourtesy in not making his complaints directly to the centennial committee.

PROFESSIONALS

"I still maintain we should have a professional bureau running this program," Ald. Griffin shot back. "I still don't think it is a program befitting the city of Victoria."

He contended that most of the events listed by Ald. Edgewood could have been arranged "with just a little bit of effort."

WILL IMPROVE

Mayor Wilson poured oil over troubled waters by commenting: "A lot of work has gone into the program and it will improve. I think the addition of Ald. Griffin to the committee will strengthen it and it will go forward to a successful conclusion."

Council voted a grant of up to \$50,000 for the committee's use.

During an informal meeting at noon today with leaders of the other three councils in Greater Victoria, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy will propose provincial government action on the metro question.

The new Saanich reeve said in his inaugural address last night he will press for an immediate study to determine whether or not some form of municipal government unification should be undertaken.

He will attend today's meeting with Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt.

The minister of municipal affairs can be asked to direct setting up of a joint committee to study the need for a metropolitan government, said Reeve Murphy.

Each council would have to comply with the directive and share cost of the study.

REFERENDUM SEEN

If the joint committee recommends establishment of a metropolitan government, the minister could then order a referendum to be held in each municipality, said Mr. Murphy.

In the field of municipal planning the reeve asked for:

ALL MAJOR ROADS

Appropriation should be increased for construction of concrete sidewalks, starting with schools and eventually including all major roads, said Reeve Murphy.

ALL WASTE URGED

Reeve Murphy said construction of a health and welfare building at the new fire hall site must proceed with all haste. "development of existing parks and acquisition of more park land is a major part of our problem for this year," and weekly garbage collection is needed in the more urban areas.

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Planning for a large-scale warehouse and display area in Saanich.

Reeve Murphy called for heavy expenditure in this year's public works program.

Program for reconstruction of secondary roads which last year cost \$25,000 should be doubled. Construction of major roads should be expanded from the \$80,000 being spent annually; Reynolds Road should be done this year and high on the priority list are Richmond, Shelbourne, Burnside, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

ALL MAJOR ROADS

Appropriation should be increased for construction of concrete sidewalks, starting with schools and eventually including all major roads, said Reeve Murphy.

ALL WASTE URGED

Reeve Murphy said construction of a health and welfare building at the new fire hall site must proceed with all haste. "development of existing parks and acquisition of more park land is a major part of our problem for this year," and weekly garbage collection is needed in the more urban areas.



REEVE MURPHY

... immediate study

Mercenaries

Charge Made By UN

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—The United Nations charged yesterday that 35 French-speaking mercenaries, who admitted they were in the pay of Katanga, flew to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, from Brazzaville.

The United Nations said there were UN civilians aboard a regularly scheduled flight from Paris to Brazzaville and the mercenaries admitted freely they planned to fight for the forces of Katanga—President Moise Tshombe.

The United Nations has ordered Tshombe to rid his army of mercenaries.



Hunt For Bodies

Rescue hunt for bodies in twisted wreckage of passenger train that collided yesterday in dense fog near Wouda, Holland, causing 17 deaths. It was worst train disaster in country's history. See Page 2—(AP Photos)

Metropolitan Police Plea Receives Cool Reception

A cool reception was given by heads of surrounding municipalities last night to Mayor R. B. Wilson's plea for the formation of a metropolitan police force "as soon as possible."

REEVES HAPPY

Both Oak Bay and Esquimalt reeves said they are happy with the "personalized service" received from their own municipal police forces.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said: "So long as the cooperative agreement benefits all local municipalities, I think Esquimalt will be better served by the present arrangement."

NO NEED SEEN

Reeve George Murdoch said Oak Bay "can't see a need for a metropolitan police force" while local departments continue to co-operate fully while maintaining their own status.

Reeve Murdoch added, how-

Present System Preferred

ever that Oak Bay had already proposed establishment of a joint police training academy with Greater Victoria municipalities sharing costs according to population.

FULL STUDY URGED

Reeve Stanley Murphy said a full study of metro services should be conducted before any moves are made to place individual services on an area basis. He said this would only delay the decision a few months.

CONCEPT OUTLINED

Mayor Wilson, in his inaugural address yesterday, said the rapid growth of Greater Victoria has outmoded the concept of four separate police forces.

He urged all four municipal

ities to join in a request for a fact-finding commission on metropolitan government to be established by the provincial government. Each area would name two members to the joint committee.

"We should never be afraid to examine the facts," Mayor Wilson said.

Claim that surrounding municipalities want no part in Victoria's 100th birthday celebrations brought cries of protest yesterday from the reeves of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the statements by James K. Nesbitt, chairman of the centennial pioneers and medals committee, "are a complete distortion of the truth."

The reeve said: "The truth of the matter is that at no time has there been any disunity or lack of effort on the part of the surrounding municipalities to co-operate with Victoria."

Reeve Wurtele said it was up to him as reeve to "correct untruthful remarks, detrimental to Esquimalt and its friendly relationship with

Victoria built up no success during the past years."

"He (Mr. Nesbitt) must have been living on the moon or some place," said Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch. "The man is so far off the beam."

Repeated requests through-
1961 failed to yield specific information on the necessary request by outside municipalities to the city of Victoria.

was divided, therefore, at the final intermunicipal committee meeting of the year to tell centennial planners that the contribution would take the form of a permanent memorial, will be decided on.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said Saanich has gone on record as favoring establishment of a permanent memorial as a gift from the municipalities to the city of Victoria.